

Weather
Showers and cool.

BUY WAR BONDS, STAMPS

Washington C. H. Record-Herald

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WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO, SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1945.

FOUR CENTS

TOKYO VIRTUALLY WIPED OUT BY FIRE

Meandering Along the Main Stem By WASH FAYETTE

Tom McCoy believes in advertising . . . and also that money talks.

An owner, breeder, trainer, racer and lover of harness horses, he had lost not only an indispensable piece of his equipment, but also a valuable and treasured keepsake—his stop watch. It was not just an ordinary stop watch; it was a very fine, multi-jeweled Swiss timepiece that he had had many years. He had "caught" some of the world's greatest trotters and pacers, as well as some of his own, with it.

He was steeped in gloom, but he figured that he'd take a long chance and advertise his misfortune. He thought he knew about where it had slipped out of his pocket—along a ditch on his farm just east of the city on the CCC Highway—so he described the location and offered a \$25 reward to the finder.

And, what that combination of a little classified advertisement in the Record-Herald and that \$25 reward did was amazing . . . at least it left Tom McCoy gasping with surprise and hope. Out they swarmed, old and young, large and small. They covered every inch of the locality he had described in his advertisement and then some. One "very nice looking woman" beamed with confidence that she was going to have a new dress and some undies with the reward.

But the story has an unusual ending. Yes, the watch was found and Tom is very happy about almost the whole thing.

Mrs. McCoy, who had come out more to watch the search and root for the searchers than to join in it, was attracted by a glitter at her feet in the tall grass at the far end of the search area. It was the precious watch.

That kept the reward in the family, but Tom still kinda wishes one of those ambitious and diligent hunters had got it.

Dear Mister Weatherman:

This is a thank you note and here's hoping it isn't premature.

We want to thank you for turning on May at last. Of course, you were a little late with it, but even so, we humans are grateful. But, being humans, we would be a little more grateful if you'd turn on the heat a little more.

You know, looking at the last few months in retrospect, you must have gotten your calendar all mixed up and pulled the wrong month out of the pigeon-hole. For instance: March was mostly the way May should have been, nice balmy weather that sent women scurrying to stores to buy summer clothes; and then April turned out blustery, windy weather that by all odds should have been in March. But maybe that wasn't your mistake—we all have bosses.

Most of May has been April, really, with all those rains and storms. But now everything is hunky-dory. Keep it that way for a while, will you?

And could you clean out your desk and make sure the rest of the year comes along as scheduled?

TAX LIMIT VETOED BY LAUSCHE FRIDAY

COLUMBUS, O., May 26.—(AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche yesterday vetoed a measure which would have placed a four-year limit on the time during which the state could act with certain exceptions, to require payment from vendors of sales tax collections. There now is no limit.

The governor said he rejected the bill because the state department now has about 40 fewer auditors than in 1941 to examine merchants' books.

The measure was sponsored by Senators Evert E. Addison (R-Franklin) and Ralph A. Winter (R-Medina) and Rep. Samuel B. Nicely (R-Clinton).

TWO GERMAN PRISONERS CAPTURED IN COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, May 26.—(AP)—Two German prisoners of war who escaped from a Camp Perry work detail at Fostoria Wednesday were captured yesterday after a discharged soldier noticed they were wearing civilian clothing and G. I. shoes and walked against a red light. He informed police.

POLITICAL EYES ON LAUSCHE AND 1948 PROSPECTS

Bricker Is Not Forgotten
Either in Present Draft
Of National Picture

By EARL BERKLEY

WASHINGTON, May 26.—(AP)—Looking ahead to the next presidential campaign, Rep. Michael J. Kirwan (D-Ohio) says it's reasonable to forecast that Gov. Frank J. Lausche will be a man to watch as the Democrats shape up their national ticket.

The two-time mayor of Cleveland is in line for the nomination for vice president, declares Kirwan, now that the political picture has been changed radically as a result of the death of President Roosevelt.

Previously, the informal, colorful Lausche had been considered a prospective presidential nominee, assuming that Roosevelt intended to retire after his fourth term. But the elevation of Harry Truman to the presidency leaves the Democrats little choice than to renominate him at their next national convention, reasons the Youngstown legislator, ardent supporter of the New Deal since its early days.

Truman Has Priority
Kirwan's idea is that the Democrats must renominate Truman or concede that the administration's policies are unacceptable. Besides, both major parties traditionally have renominated men who succeeded to the presidency by virtue of the death of chief executives.

If the Democrats selected someone other than Truman, Kirwan says, they would be giving the Republicans an edge in the next campaign.

Other Ohioans believe that Truman, entering the White House at this time, will have an opportunity to build himself up as a world and national figure during the remainder of the presidential term. It was Kirwan who persuaded Lausche, previously little known downstate, to run for governor in a state which had elected Republican Governor John W. Bricker for three terms.

Bricker Not Forgotten
Bricker's plans also continue under discussion in Washington. He's reported to be interested in (Please Turn to Page Eight)

MISCONDUCT IS NEW CHARGE FOR NEVIUS

SPRINGFIELD, May 26.—(AP)—Clark County Prosecutor Jerome A. Nevius, 33, indicted on a bribery charge last November by a grand jury investigating gambling, has been accused of "misconduct and unprofessional conduct" in a complaint filed by the County Bar Association grievance committee.

Judge Golden C. Davis, who received the complaint, said he would name a Bar Association committee to file specific charges.

THREE HELD FOR THEFT OF \$2,400 DIAMONDS

TOLEDO, May 26.—(AP)—Police are holding two women and a man, believed from Cleveland, for questioning concerning the theft of diamond rings valued at \$2,400, from the Alex Tetro Jewelry Store in Sandusky.

Police Sgt. Margaret Slater said she found two diamond rings hidden on one of the women, but they had not been identified as stolen from the Sandusky store.

Cleveland Meat Supply Is Guaranteed By OPA

CLEVELAND, May 26.—(AP)—Clevelanders today had assurance that the Office of Price Administration would make every effort to avert an impending meat shortage.

Birkett L. Williams, regional OPA administrator, said the OPA would "do everything in its power to guarantee the city its share of the available meat supply."

A panel of OPA officials conferred last night with representatives of 18 Cleveland meat packers to learn if their decision to close next week was caused by a misunderstanding of OPA slaughtering regulations.

Most of the slaughterers reported they had already filled their quotas for May. OPA spokesmen explained that in such a situation packers would be permitted to slaughter up to 20 percent of their June quotas immediately.

Several packers declared they were unable to obtain subsidies under present defense supplies corporation regulations and that they could not operate at a profit without such payments.

"Government restrictions are strangling production," they declared. However, many of them agreed to "do everything possible to keep from closing."

Aerial Destruction Faces Japan



THESE MARINES ON Okinawa aptly demonstrate that hot cakes can be made during a battle campaign and without the usual kitchen utensils. The boys use a helmet to hold the batter and top of an oil drum as a stove top. Pfc. Oliver D. Ludwig, left, Springfield, O., dips up the batter with a tin can while Pfc. Bailey D. Schmitz, Chickasha, Okla., gives his attention to the "flipping" art. This is an official United States Marine Corps photo.

Plane Production Cut Back By Army

Dozen Cities and 200,000 Workers To Feel Effects of
Reduction—Emphasis To Be Placed on Superforts—
Critical Metal To Be Released for Making
Scarce Civilian Goods

By ELTON C. FAY
WASHINGTON, May 26.—(AP)—The Army hewed off today a big chunk of its aircraft production program.

It announced a cut back order which will stop production of about 17,000 planes scheduled for the next 18 months.

Among other effects the retrenchment will:

1—Take perhaps 200,000 workers from aircraft plants in a dozen or so cities by the close of the year.

2—Release substantial quantities of steel and aluminum for civilian use.

3—End production of the new B-32 bomber, not yet reported in combat, while heavy emphasis is placed for the next few months on increased output of the B-29 (Superfortress).

The army air forces last night said the reasons for the cutback are:

Curtailment of lend-lease operations under which thousands of aircraft went to Allies in the European war; different tactical and strategic requirements for the one-front war against Japan; with Germany's Luftwaffe knocked out, the United States lost less planes in the closing phases of the Battle of Europe, planes which now may be used against Japan.

The AAF said production, on the basis of airframe weight (the weight of the plane, without engines, etc.) during the second half of this year will be 70 percent of the total produced in the first half. (Please Turn to Page Six)

BATTLE OVER TARIFF LOOMS IN CONGRESS

Senators May Come from
Hospital To Vote

By FRANCIS M. LEMAY

WASHINGTON, May 26.—(AP)—The House met today in an unusual Saturday session to vote on the controversial tariff bill with the Democratic leadership conceding the outcome in doubt. The fierce Republican opposition was aided by the absence of many Democrats from Washington.

Telegrams were sent to the absentees urging them to hasten back. So worried was the party leadership arrangements were made for two Democrats—Reps. Sabath of Illinois and Cochran of Missouri—to come from the Navy Hospital, where they have been ill, to vote.

The issue pivots about a proposal by the late President Roosevelt, and supported by President Truman, to give the chief executive broad new powers to trim tariffs in reciprocal trade agreements with other nations.

2,000 IDLE WORKERS
MARTINS FERRY, May 26.—(AP)—Wheeling Steel Corp. officials said 2,000 workers at the Yorkville, O., mill were idle today because 35 men were on strike in the annealing department.

WITTENBERG TRUSTEES
ARE RE-ELECTED FRIDAY

SPRINGFIELD, May 26.—(AP)—Three members of the Wittenberg College Board of Trustees were re-elected yesterday. They were Otto K. Jensen, of Indianapolis, Ind., chairman; H. L. Hess, Ashland, vice chairman, and Dr. D. E. Snyder of Van Wert, secretary.

HIMMLER'S BODY CARTED OFF
AND DUMPED IN UNMARKED
GRAVE WITHOUT CEREMONIES

LUENEBERG, Germany, May 26.—(AP)—The body of Heinrich Himmler, wrapped in a gray British army blanket, was carted by truck into a woods near here today and dumped into a grave spaded out by three British Tommies.

For two days the body had been left on the floor of a Luenberg villa where the Gestapo chief ended his life with poison while undergoing examination after his arrest by British authorities.

A senior intelligence officer of the British Second Army said he had been told to dispose of the body of the Nazi Gestapo chief, whose private currency board of approximately \$1,000,000 was discovered yesterday hidden under a barn near Berchtesgaden.

A major and three sergeants carried out the unceremonious burial. A soldier who witnessed the removal said the sergeants took Himmler's body by head and feet, carried it behind the house where he died and dumped it into a one-ton truck alongside three spades.

The body had not been embalmed. (Please Turn to Page Six)

'Gimme Some More of That War,' Says Liberated Frustrated Flier

By GEORGE TUCKER
PARIS.—(AP)—Two years is a long time for a fighting man to go without a boost in rank, but then Lt. Maurice Kurt (Ace) Landberg of Jensen Beach, Fla., has not done much fighting in the last two years.

He wandered into the Scribe Hotel here the other night after two years in a Nazi concentration camp at Sagan. He was crying "lemme have some more of that war."

Long ago in the red sands around Kairouan and twice later in and near Tunis, he was shot down after ignoring orders not to break formation and chasing after Germans singlehandedly. Twice he was picked up by Arabs and turned over to the Italians. The third time he was handed over to the Germans but escaped.

They got him again and took him to Italy and then to Germany. "You get barbed wire neurosis if you stare at that wire too much," Landberg said. So to avoid that he escaped three times. He never succeeded in getting out of Germany, however, and on the last escape was caught by the Gestapo.

When Landberg wandered into the Scribe, he spied Associated (Please Turn to Page Two)

Jap Homeland To Be Blasted With Twice as Many Bombs as
Germans, But Long and Tough War Expected—Size
Of Army, However, Likely To Be Cut

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
WASHINGTON, May 26.—(AP)—Japan in the next year will be the target of more than twice as many bombs as fell on Germany during the last 12 months.

House appropriations committee members made this disclosure today after a closed-door session with Gen. George C. Marshall.

The chief of staff met with the committee yesterday to lay the groundwork for the War Department's appropriations bill for the fiscal year starting July 1.

"You can say that in the coming year, more than two and one-half times as many bombs will be dropped on Japan as the Allies dropped in Europe this (fiscal) year," Rep. J. Buel Snyder (D-Pa.) told a reporter after the

meeting. Snyder is chairman of the sub-committee considering Army finances.

Other committee members said privately they left the session with these impressions:

The war against Japan will be longer and tougher than is generally expected.

There will be no big reduction in War Department expenditures next year.

There soon may be another sharp reduction in the size of the Army.

Before listening to Gen. Marshall, many members believed the Army's fiscal year 1946 budget could be cut as much as 30 percent below the \$49,000,000,000 appropriated for the current year. (Please Turn to Page Eight)

Churchill Sets up British Government

Laborites and Liberals Left Out as 'Fierce' Campaign Gets
Underway - - Meanwhile, Serious World Political Problems
Continue in Wake of End of War in Europe

By TOM OCHILTREE
(By the Associated Press)
Prime Minister Churchill, his task of forming a "caretaker" British government completed, was to open his personal campaign for re-election to Parliament today with a tour of his constituency in Essex.

The new government—consisting mainly of Conservatives to replace the Labor and Liberal ministers who withdrew with the breakup of the previous coalition administration—will serve until the results of the July 5 general election reveal which party has secured a majority in the House of Commons.

Some observers regarded the "caretaker" government, named last night, as Churchill's choice for his permanent administration should the Conservative party win. The new government will face Parliament for the first time Tuesday, and one political commentator predicted that it would receive "the fiercest baptism of any administration for a long time."

Anthony Eden was retained as foreign secretary in the new government, assuring a continuity of foreign policy direction. Sir James Grigg, who is without definite (Please Turn to Page Six)

APARTMENT HOUSE PROBE EXPANDING

Governor Asks Copies of
Papers in Transactions

COLUMBUS, O., May 26.—(AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche has requested Attorney Clarence E. Motz of Akron to furnish copies of all papers involved in the financing of a \$65,000 apartment building purchased by his client, Mrs. Helen B. Rickett, secretary of the state racing commission.

Mrs. Rickett's salary is \$175 a month.

Lausche said he was told by Motz that everything was "open and above board" in the purchase of the building located in Shaker Heights.

Motz advised him, Lausche said, that he advanced more than 19,000 cash and took a second mortgage in that amount on the property. The balance is covered by another mortgage, he added.

YOUTH IS SENTENCED
FOR CRIMINAL ASSAULT

CANTON, May 26.—(AP)—A jury yesterday found Gerald Mummert, 19, of neighboring Alliance, guilty of assault with intent to attack criminally a 15-year-old girl.

Common Pleas Judge A. C. L. Barthelme sentenced the youth to one to 15 years in the Mansfield Reformatory.

Probate Court Not Able
To Pass On OPA Prices

COLUMBUS, O., May 26.—(AP)—The second district court of appeals has ruled the Franklin County probate court lacked jurisdiction to pass on the validity of ceiling prices placed by OPA on court sales involving personal property.

Judge C. P. McClelland of the Franklin County court had held that the regulations did not apply to court sales in settling an estate. The court of appeals reversed his ruling.

Five twin-engine planes attempted to make belly landings on the Yontan airstrip but four were destroyed in the air. The fifth came down and members of the new Giretsu unit of the Kamikaze Special Attack Corps tumbled out.

Associated Press Correspondent Vern Haugland said "eight or more men rushed from the plane in the moonlight, setting fire to parked planes with bombs and hand grenades. Most of these Japanese were killed quickly or committed suicide when injured."

At least 11 of the Giretsu planes, which carried as many as 15 men each, were wiped out at Yontan and elsewhere.

Seven American planes were destroyed on the ground at Yontan, Katana and Ie airfields during the air assault. Admiral Nimitz said one of the 11 fleet units hit was damaged heavily. (Please Turn to Page Six)

MIKADO'S HOME DESTROYED, SAY RADIO REPORTS

Yanks Knock Out Fanatical
Airborne Suicide Attacks
In Battle for Okinawa

By LEONARD MILLIMAN
(By the Associated Press)

Tokyo has been almost burned off the face of the earth, Japanese broadcasts reported today as the city fought gale-fanned flames started by midnight incendiary raid of 500 Superforts.

The 4,000-ton raid centered on Tokyo's main business districts—the most "indestructible" part of the enemy capital—but engulfed two of the city's numerous palaces. The Imperial family was reported unharmed. Although fires came so close returning airmen said they may have "scorched the Emperor's hair."

Revised American war production schedules called for more big bombs and big bombers to be turned against Japan.

"More than two and a half times as many tons of bombs will be dropped on Japan" in the next 12 months "as the Allies dropped on Europe" in the closing year of the war against Germany said Rep. J. Buel Snyder (D-Pa.) after hearing Gen. George C. Marshall outline the Army's plans. Even with Germany out of the war Congressmen expected War Department expenditures to be cut by only 10 or 20 percent.

Stung by the strike into the very nerve center of the empire, Radio Tokyo diverged from a latter recital of damages to declare the "enemy's inhuman atrocities" had increased the Japanese "feeling of hostility and (they) are firmly determined to fight to the last Japanese."

In succeeding broadcasts, the Japanese themselves developed a controversy as to what part of the Imperial Palace was burned, with Premier Kantaro Suzuki reporting to the cabinet, according to a Domei News Agency dispatch, he had watched the fire start and that the Imperial Palace itself had been destroyed.

The statement seemed to be corroborated by a Tokyo radio commentator who said the "Imperial Palace, the focal point of the Japanese peoples' foremost affection and undying loyalty was destroyed for the most part."

Another commentator, however, observed the "Imperial sanctuary, symbol of the nation's sacred spiritual traditions," had "escaped destruction."

The climatic blow to Tokyo announced by Washington yesterday followed a strong and bizarre 18-hour Japanese air attack on U. S. forces around Okinawa which damaged 11 U. S. fleet units. An earlier attack, the Navy announced last night, sank five U. S. vessels—the destroyer Little, minesweeper Swallow, landing ships Medium 190 and 195 and the LST 447—bringing naval losses of all types since Pearl Harbor to 310.

Japanese succeeded in landing a handful of suicide troops on a U. S. Okinawa airfield, where they caused some damage before they were eliminated, but the Nipponese lost 150 aircraft in this attack and American sweeps reaching from Okinawa to Tokyo, bringing losses to more than 4,250 planes in a little more than two months.

The Japanese made the fantastic attempts to land grenade-armed troops on the Yontan airfield during their low-level strafing and suicide attacks.

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For The Farmers Of Fayette County

85,000 ACRES OF CORN NOW BEING PLANTED IN COUNTY

FARMERS BUSY WITH CORN AND SOYBEAN WORK

Planting in County Is Nearly Three Weeks Behind Usual Time

Probably never before has so much corn been planted, soybeans sown and ground broken in such a short time, as during the last few days when the weather permitted, and indications are that if the weather is good, dozens and possibly scores of farmers, goaded by lack of labor, the need for producing all grain possible, and the fact that they are far behind with their work, will work in the fields throughout Sunday.

Regardless of the late season, labor shortage and farm machinery shortage, Fayette County farmers are endeavoring to plant upward of 70,000 acres of corn, at least 15,000 acres of soybeans, and do their regular farm work in record time.

Estimates place the corn acreage any place from 65,000 to 70,000, and the soybeans at 15,000 acres, or more.

Working from nearly dawn to dusk, and in some instances, at night, the farmers are keeping at their rush work every hour that the weather permits, and a few days of good weather will mean that most of the corn crop and soybean crop will be planted.

Those equipped with modern machinery are covering a great deal of ground in a remarkably short time under the stress of necessity, as the time has arrived when all farmers feel that corn planting should be done.

Already the season is three weeks behind schedule for a great number of farmers, which means that their work is just that far behind the usual time it is done.

Whether all of the ground in the county will be in production this year, is still problematical, as (Please Turn to Page Three)

CHICKS IN TROUBLE DURING HOT WEATHER

Poultry Specialist Says Late Breeding Perilous

Increased consumer demands for poultry meat and an appeal from the government for an increase in poultry production has led many farmers to brood chickens later in the season than usual. Specialists in poultry husbandry say brooding chickens in hot weather presents difficulties.

Most chicks started in May will get off to a good start before the weather gets too hot, but that June chicks will require considerable special attention. The first recommendation is to avoid overcrowding brooder houses and to provide plenty of feeder space at all stages of the birds' growth.

Specialists warn against placing more than 300 chicks in the usual 10 by 12-foot brooder house during warm weather, and suggest that the chicks be given access to sun porches or to clean range by the time they are two weeks old. Overcrowding encourages development of coccidiosis, cannibalism, and colds and will result in retarded growth.

This Little Pig Went to Market And - - - What a Big Price He Brought!
No wonder - - He had been raised on - - -

Eshelman 40% Hog Supplement

Mixed with Grain

Yes, sir—Mr. Farmer, when you feed your porkers this vitamin enriched feed—They will get to the market sooner and better.

"Once You Try - - You'll Always Buy"
Eshelman Feed, Inc.

Neighbors Plow 45 Acre Cornfield When Farmer Too Sick to Work



This photo shows only part of the men who came with their tractors to plow Reuben Jenkins' corn field. From left to right they are Oscar Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Norval Cochenour, Mrs. Lloyd Robinson, Mrs. Clarence Sigman, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ross, Raymond Huff, George Colaw, Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins, Lorrain Spargur and Martin Campbell. Some of the tractors were busy plowing in another field.

Neighborhood grows in abundance in Reuben Jenkins' neighborhood.

When he was ill not long ago it seemed as if his cornfield never would get plowed. But his neighbors took care of that.

George Colaw came with one tractor; Stanley Ross, Lorrain

Spargur, Harlan Hoppes, Charles Caldwell, Martin Campbell, Lloyd Robinson and Oscar Pope each brought one tractor and they plowed and dragged 45 acres in one day. And just for good measure, they plowed the Jenkins' garden too.

Jenkins still is ill and if he

doesn't recover in time to plant his cornfield, the men said they would come back to disc and plant it for him.

The men who came to plow brought their wives along. The women cooked dinner for the men and spent a good deal of the day visiting and having a good time.

The Jenkins' farm is a mile east of Jeffersonville. Part of its 82 acres is in oats and wheat and some of it is in pasture. Miss Leona Jenkins took the picture, one of several snapshots made of the group who helped out.

Farmers May Get Bonus On Legume Seed Harvest

Farmers will receive special acreage payments as an inducement to harvest legume seed in a program announced by the War Food Administration. In addition, payments of 2 1-2 cents per pound will be made for alfalfa and alsike clover seed, and 3 1-2 cents per pound for red clover seed, harvested and sold into commercial channels before December 31, 1945.

The program will be administered by state and county offices of the Agricultural Adjustment Agency and the 1945 farm plan must be signed by June 1, 1945 in order to be eligible for these payments. The Agricultural Appropriation Act for the coming fiscal year includes \$12,500,000 to stimulate red clover, alfalfa and alsike seed production.

The need for legume seed this year is particularly acute, says N. E. Dodd, chief of the AAA. With last year's production below expectations due to unfavorable weather, and with needs in European countries especially great, there is an extra demand on United States farmers this year. Estimates are that European countries will need 20,000,000 pounds of red clover seed this year, as well as 5,000,000 pounds of alfalfa and 3,000,000 pounds of alsike clover seed.

Domestic needs for legume seeds also are greater than normal because of the present excessive drain on soils and the need for good hay. Legumes plowed under help maintain productivity of the soil by offsetting soil losses resulting from the forced effort to meet war demands.

WHEAT OUTLOOK ABOVE NORMAL

Meadows and Pastures Are Unusually Short

From various parts of the county come reports that for the most part the wheat crop in Fayette County is above normal in prospects at this time of the season.

While rains have caused some damage in low ground, the same rains have caused the wheat to spread from the main stalk until the stand is excellent.

However there may be a tendency toward an excessive amount of straw, but straw is much in demand for strawboard production and other purposes.

Wheat harvest is expected to get underway late in June and unless something unforeseen occurs, the crop is expected to be a heavy one.

you take the mothers away from them in familiar surroundings. If they have been taught to eat from a self feeder, before they were weaned, or are used to drinking slop and eating shelled corn, they go right on growing and with very little shock to them over the separation from their mothers.

If they have been castrated at about four weeks of age, and treated for cholera at six weeks this shock will have been reduced to the minimum.

Using farm practices like those described or suggested, is the modern way to produce pork, that (Please Turn to Page Three)

RIISING PRICES OF LAND RAISE APPREHENSIONS

Rural Economist Foresees Threat That Preceded Last Postwar Slump

By SIDNEY GROSS COLUMBUS, May 26—(AP)—A note of caution for prospective purchasers of Ohio farm lands—based on a comparison of the Real Estate Trends of this war and the last—was expressed by J. I. Falconer, chairman of Ohio State University's Rural Economics Department.

Said Falconer: "We are where we were in July of 1917—with a few bright spots."

Since 1932—when land prices hit rock bottom—values have skyrocketed 60 per cent, but still they are 24 per cent below the land values of 1920, he reported.

He said in 1920 prices were 20 per cent higher than in 1918, but by 1923, farmland prices showed a 30 per cent drop from the war years.

In contrast to the 1920's, the economist remarked, more than 50 per cent of the present land transfers have been cash deals, eliminating in part the future shadow of mortgaged farms.

H. R. Moore of the Ohio Agriculture Station, who has been making a study of Ohio land values, said one danger spot in the Ohio picture was the unusual rise in the cost of average land. He said good land and average land should increase at an equal ratio.

"Since 1941 price of good land has gone up 28 per cent," he said. "But average land has jumped 158 per cent."

Another factor, Moore added, is the higher prices paid for Urban Real Estate.

He explained high prices are forcing city people to move into (Please Turn to Page Three)

\$25,678.35 In Pockets Of Farmers

Dairy Payment Applications For First 1945 Quarter Can Be Made Now

Fayette County dairy farmers pocketed \$25,678.35 in dairy feed payments so far, and it's time to make applications for the first quarter of 1945.

"This payment made to 676 dairy producers in the county is for the production and sale of 3,229,100 pounds of whole milk, 22,343 pounds of butterfat during the first quarter of 1945," Harry Silcott, AAA committee member in charge of the dairy feed program, said today.

The dairy feed payment rates for the January-February-March period are 70 cents per hundred-weight of whole milk, and 11 cents per pound of butterfat in this county, he explained.

"We estimate that about 90 per cent of Fayette County dairy producers have submitted their applications and received payment for the period," Mr. Silcott said. "Farmers have until the 30th of May to submit applications and evidence, but we urge them to do so now and make sure of filing within the time allowed."

Fayette County Shepherd's Club

Directors of the Fayette County Shepherd's Club met in regular session this week to transact routine business. During this meeting arrangements were completed for contacting a dipping outfit to take care of Fayette County sheep. The dipping crew will be in the county the last of this month. If you have not had your sheep dipped call the county agent or any director of the Shepherd's Club and they will list your sheep for dipping.

Dipping sheep is very essential as it frees them from ticks that (Please Turn to Page Three)

COLD AND RAIN FAIL TO HURT CROP PROSPECTS

Outlook on Midwest Farms Is for Big Yields in Spite of Delays

(By the Associated Press)

Cold, wet weather has delayed soil preparation and spring planting throughout the middle west but present prospects indicate a record crop of winter wheat and bumper yields of most other grains, and Associated Press survey disclosed today.

Clearing skies and sharply higher temperatures this week relieved the monotony of rain and cold, and farmers quickly resumed operations in their drying fields.

Crop statisticians estimated that in some sections of Illinois, second only to Iowa as a corn producing state, 75 percent of the crop would be in the ground by the end of (Please Turn to Page Three)

NEARLY HALF OF GRAIN BINS SOLD

Fayette Farmers Still Have First Chance

So far 44 grain bins owned by the government, and located on the old fair grounds, have been sold to Fayette County farmers. Harry Silcott, chairman of the Fayette County AAA said Saturday.

Demand is chiefly for the metal bins, although the small wooden bins were sold almost immediately when they were first offered.

Silcott said Saturday that unless farmers in the county take the remainder of the bins within a short time, they will be sold to the public generally.

Virginia ham steak can be made by rubbing brown sugar on both sides of a thick slice of ham, sticking whole cloves in it and a slice of pineapple on top. Place it in broiler and broil brown on top. Turn over and brown other side.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!
For Complete Repairs Service and Parts
—Stop and see us or phone us—

HAMILTON EQUIPMENT AND GRAIN Center
HARRY HAVERTY, Manager
Jeffersonville Phone 3301

FIELD and GARDEN SEEDS!
SOYBEANS WAYNE CHICK STARTER
(In the Fancy Bag)
SUNSHINE FEED SERVICE STORE
WITH A SMILE

Attention Farmers!
To Get Better Prices For Your Livestock
PATRONIZE YOUR OWN STOCK YARDS

Modern, up to date yards, with dependable and courteous service. Each department of livestock is handled by experienced men working to give the best service and to get you the highest prices.

• A LIVE AUCTION EVERY TUESDAY •

Feeder Cattle
We have for sale at our yards:
A Car Lot of Good White Face Steers
(Weighing from 600 to 700 lbs.)

• Our Yards Will Be Closed Memorial Day •

Producers Stockyards
Washington C. H., O.
23161 - - Phone - - 23541

Attention Farmers!
We will pay \$14.65 for good and choice hogs, 160 to 400 pounds.
THIS IS NET TO YOU, AND WE WILL TRUCK THEM.
We will pay \$14.70 on all lots, large or small, delivered to our plant.

In order to conserve tires and gasoline, we will follow our present system on small lots, namely, to pick up two or more lots on one trip. This may necessitate a delay of a day, or a few days, but as hogs are at the ceiling and will probably be for sometime, you will not have to worry about price fluctuations.

• CONSULT OUR DAILY MARKET REPORTS IN THIS PAPER FOR PRICE CHANGES.

Fayette County Stock Yards
Phone 23211 Phone 23221

You're telling me.. it's new and revolutionary! I never saw anything put pounds on at such low cost

New! Revolutionary! Come in. Let us tell you about Master Mix Growing Mash with M-V (Methio-Vite)...an important new discovery in feeding.

McDONALD'S

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

I have received a letter from an old friend, Col. Bernard LaPorte, now a member of the French delegation to the United Nations Security Conference at San Francisco, and perhaps you will be interested in my purely personal reply:

"My Dear LaPorte:

"It's grand to see France back on her feet and playing her part in this historic conference which means so much to humanity. It must be a vast satisfaction to you to be serving your country in this capacity, after fighting for her in those tragic days of the German triumph and then continuing the bitter struggle as an exile in the ranks of the unconquerable De Gaulle. And it's gratifying to your friends, who also are France's friends, that things have worked out so well.

"What makes me particularly happy, Bernard, is to see President Truman extend, and General De Gaulle accept, an invitation to a conference between these two statesmen. That meeting is badly needed, for things haven't been as happy as they ought to be between La Belle France and some of her Allies.

"The original differences between General De Gaulle and the Anglo-American team struck me as being partly due to a clash of personalities but very largely to mutual suspicion. Nasty things, suspicion! When I was in London in '42 it was said that some folk were afraid De Gaulle had personal ambitions. And the general for his part was said to have fair grounds for thinking an effort was being made to smother him.

"Out of this have grown 'incidents' and bitterness. I have the feeling that suspicion—most of which have little or no foundation—are the basis for most of the recent difficulties. France, still suffering from the terrible blow she sustained in the war, fears that she has lost her place in the councils of the mighty. Well, she hasn't lost her place, but one can regard her feelings with sympathetic understanding.

"One can understand, too, her inclination to try to protect her interests. Undoubtedly the other Allies could have made matters easier if they had devoted more energy to the project.

"Certainly it would have been well if circumstances had been such France wouldn't have felt it necessary to take such protective measures as the occupation of Italian territory around Aosta, or the more recent move to maintain her prestige in Syria and Lebanon. Mind you, I'm not criticizing France for these developments, but am merely pointing out that it's unfortunate the major Allies hadn't got together so that such unilateral action wouldn't have been considered necessary.

"So it's good to see General De Gaulle and President Truman preparing to get together. That meeting can entirely eliminate the differences by ironing out those 'suspicious' France must be convinced that the other Allies aren't trying to pull the rug out from under her feet.

"France has a mighty part to play in the regeneration of Europe. We hope, by the way, that you folk out in San Francisco are forging a real peace. Don't let it get away from us this time as it did at Versailles, where you and I saw the present war get its start."

RAISING PRICES OF LAND RAISE APPREHENSIONS OF ANOTHER DEPRESSION

(Continued From Page Two)

the country, buying relatively small plots at fantastic prices. Sale records show that active farmers have been buying 60 to 65 per cent of the land, one-fifth of these being tenant farmers, and the rest by speculators and persons working in war plants now, expecting to turn to the farm.

Falconer, a member of the North Central Regional Committee on land tenure research, reported a ten per cent rise in Ohio land in the year ended Nov. 1, 1944. A 12 per cent rise was noted in other midwestern states, he said.

"Agriculture is more settled, better established here," Falconer explained.

There has been speculation going on in agriculture in the western part of the state making the land there more expensive than elsewhere in the state, he added.

The Land Tenure Research Committee recommended these three measures to head off inflation.

The wealthy should invest in government bonds or insurance to halt speculative buying.

Lending agencies should be careful in not overloaning for landbuying purposes.

People should be educated to the dangers of the rise and fall of farm land prices.

It also proposed a tax on land transfers.

The General Education Board, which does most of its work in southern states, was incorporated by Congress in 1903.

COMEBACK MADE BY CATTLE; HOG PRICES HOLD UP

Market on Fed Steers Climbs With Scarcity and Demand For Overseas Supplies

CHICAGO, May 26 (AP)—Cattle made a sharp comeback this week, Thursday's prices nearing the high levels paid early this month. Scarcity and broad demand for beef brought the market back into line.

Doubts regarding the new subsidy program on cattle caused some confusion Monday, but Tuesday's trade returned to a normal basis.

Choice fed steers and yearlings were 15 to 25 cents higher, and one load of choice to prime fed steers brought the \$17.90 seasonal high mark. Good beef cows and sausage bulls were slow but other grades were firm to 25 cents higher. Heifers reached \$17.75, off 15 cents from last week's high. Vealers remained unchanged, selling from \$16.50 downward.

There was an increase in the number of hogs marketed at twelve major stockyards. Almost all grades brought ceiling prices.

The recent War Food Administration program removing the 300 pound top limit on the weight of hogs for which support prices are effective had no effect on the market.

Sizable sheep receipts were small and shorn lambs outnumbered full woolled kinds. Packers now are relying on purchases from outside points to keep slaughter operations up to a high level. All classes and grades found dependable outlets, and on most days there was complete early clearance.

(WFA)—Medium and good grade steers were 25 to 50 cents higher, the bulk selling from \$15.25 to \$17.50. Long yearlings sold at \$17.75 while light kinds brought \$17.25. Fed heifers gained 25 cents, but the trade on this class was extremely active and \$16.85 to \$17.25 was paid for heifers that were choice.

Strictly good beef cows were 25 to 50 cents lower, but all others including canners and cutters were up 25 cents. The cow run was small. Beef bulls soared 50 to 75 cents but sausage bulls closed weak to 25 cents lower. Vealers were 25 to 50 cents higher, lax sorting accounting for most of the advance on the in-between grades. Stockers and feeders were strong to up 25 cents.

Reduced supplies were attributed partly to weather conditions, particularly heavy rain in some sections of the corn belt. Intensified farm work also was a factor.

Woolled lambs were fully 25 cents higher and shorn lambs were steady.

Odd lots of native spring lambs sold from \$15.00 to \$16.25, bucks included. Woolled old crop lambs brought \$14.50 to \$16.25, including seven loads of good to choice kinds at \$16.00 to \$16.25. The practical top was \$16.15.

COLD AND RAIN FAIR TO HURT PROSPECTS FOR CROPS IN MIDDLEWEST

(Continued From Page Two)

the week, compared with only 5 percent a week earlier.

Iowa had about one half of its corn planted and Leslie M. Carl, state-federal agricultural statistician, said he did not believe the late season would cause a reduction of seeded acreage.

The rains have built up a reserve of sub-soil moisture that may be extremely valuable during the summer months.

Reports from the principal winter wheat states in the southwest indicated some damage to the crop from flood and drought, but private forecasters predicted a heavy yield. The government's most recent report estimated an 835,186,000 bushel harvest, 9,790,000 bushels greater than the 1931 record.

The Department of Agriculture said winter wheat was in "generally good condition."

Early sown spring wheat, private crop reports said, was up to good stands but growth had been retarded by cold weather.

Rye and early sown barley are in good condition but the oats crop, affected by cold and excessive moisture, has suffered some deterioration in the Mississippi and Ohio valleys.

In Ohio a good winter wheat crop was indicated with yield estimated at 24 bushels per acre

Scott's Scrap Book

THE CLOSTRIDIUM MICROBE WAS THE MEANS OF STARTING A BIG MODERN INDUSTRY—MILLIONS OF THE ORGANISMS EAT STARCH WHICH THEY TURN INTO BUTYROL, USED IN LAQUER AND AIRPLANE "DOPE"!

HINDUS FOOL THE COW INTO GIVING HER MILK READILY BY PLACING A CALF-SKIN STUFFED WITH STRAW NEAR HER WHILE MILKING GOES ON

DO YOU KNOW WHOSE THEOLOGY DOMINATED THE PURITANS? JOHN CALVIN'S

GLOVES OF THE 16TH CENTURY WERE MADE OF SUCH DELICATE LEATHER THAT A PAIR COULD BE PUT IN A WALNUT SHELL

Murder Is Re-Enacted In Test of Confession

CHICAGO, May 26 (AP)—A group of men crept silently through a South Side alley Wednesday night carrying bones of a human body wrapped in blankets. They slipped into the furnace room of an apartment building, stuffed the bones into a gas furnace and turned the burners up full blast.

The tenants of the building had no inkling of what was happening—but it all was very legal. The men were policemen and representatives of the state's attorney's office. The bones were obtained in the interests of crime detection.

The police wanted the answer to this question: Could the body of a mature person be cremated in four hours in a furnace generating that heat?

On the answer may rest the strength of the state's case against Joseph Nisch, 30-year-old janitor in the building accused of murdering Mrs. Rose Michaelis, 58-year-old tenant.

State's Attorney William J. Touhy said Nisch signed a confession that he slugged the woman, and cremated her body in the furnace last February 28.

Police searched the furnace ashes in vain for trace of the residue of human bones. Prosecutors had a confession but no corpus delicti. And to further weaken their case, Nisch repudiated his confession, asserting it was beaten out of him.

doing better and better farming all the time. That's one reason why it is possible for farmers to keep production up, with a greatly reduced labor supply. Of course the use of more and more machinery is another reason for better farm practices show up in increased crop yields, and lower production costs.

BLIND CULTIVATION

That's another farm practice that is coming into the corn belt fast. Many of our best farmers don't wait for the corn to come up before they begin cultivating it, but cultivations begin soon after it is planted, with a rotary hoe, and some seasons it is possible to use it until the corn is four or five inches high; and then only about two cultivations is all that is needed to raise a good crop.

"You can surely get over a field fast with a rotary hoe, much faster than you can with a cultivator, when the corn is small," a very successful farmer points out.

FARM WORK PILING UP

Since the wheat crop got off with such a good start and grew so rapidly during the cool wet weather that delayed plowing, corn cultivation, and wheat harvest, and hay making are going to get very close together this year, and there isn't very much that can be done about it. This is a year when there will be a great need for extra help during the summer and it won't be available.

I was on a farm this week, where a problem like this is solved by raising less corn, making less hay, and doing more pasturing. This man was 65 years old, and he was trying to operate over 200 acres of land. He just had to use the plan he had decided on. There will be a good many men like him on our farms this year, who won't have the strength to do the work they would like to do.

GOOD BEEF CATTLE

"You've got some very good beef cattle." That's what I recently said to Harley Satterfield

On the Farm

By Thomas E. Berry

(Continued From Page Two)

is getting more popular every year.

But some farmers don't treat their hogs for cholera. I recently talked to some farm folks, who told me that they lived in rather hilly country; and that the drainage was good, so they had little or no cholera; but the fact remains that cholera does come at times in this section, for it is carried by dogs, cats and buzzards, and some veterinarians even think by the wind, when there is a very virulent outbreak, and a high wind blows from the cholera area, to one that has never had much of it.

The thing to do is to treat the breeding stock, and then immune the pigs, before they are weaned. If you do this, you can raise hogs with cholera on every line fence and not get it in your hogs.

TWO INTERESTING FIELDS

I recently passed two interesting fields, that had just been plowed for corn. One was dragged down as it was plowed, and the other was drying in the sun. Tons of water were escaping from that field not worked down, but very little from the other one," I thought as I drove slowly along. Soil men have definite evidence of this.

Then the man who has dragged his field, won't have a clod problem, and the other man is pretty apt to have, and he may need an additional cultivation, to get his ground in good condition to plant.

If you are a careful observer, you have often noticed that working down the late plowed land as soon as it is plowed is a farming practice very much on the increase in the corn belt. We are

Fayette County Shepherd's Club

(Continued From Page Two)

cause various diseases and also eliminates any danger from "scabs." Have all of them dipped and urge your neighbor to do likewise as his undipped sheep across the fence will infest your clean ones again.

The directors also voted to contact each Farm Bureau Council in the county asking them to devote one meeting during June, July or August to the discussion of sheep. Any Council desiring a competent speaker on sheep will please call Mr. Montgomery and someone will be sent for the meeting. The Shepherds Club is planning as its 1945 project a very intensive educational program. This is one of their methods. Another is the letter that comes to each of the members periodically. These letters are really worthwhile and contain some very good information. Keep them for future reference.

Mrs. Bertha Mowery of Paint Township makes another record for this column. She has twenty lambs with ten grade ewes—eight pair of twins, one single, one set of triplets all living.

The essay contest for 4-H lamb club members is due June 2. Get your essay ready and in the hands of your advisor or the county agent by that date. The subject "What I Expect to Get Out of the Sheep Club." All those under twelve may write theirs with a pencil—those over twelve must be done in ink. Remember a ten year old boy won the contest last year. Be sure to put your age at the top of the essay. Corn planting has limited the notes this week.

and Son, Peebles, O., Rt., when I had a class in vocational agriculture at their farm judging beef cattle.

"We think we have a good start and we are getting into registered Herefords," the senior member of the firm said. Then he took us out over his farm to see his herd and to tell us about them.

UNIFORM "FEEDERS"

The first thing we saw was ten "feeders" that were long yearlings. They were on good pasture and were being fed some grain to get a better finish on them. They will go to market after a short grain feed on grass, thus holding down the cost of production and enabling the firm to make most of the growth on roughage.

THE BREEDING HERD

We saw them in a back pasture. They were large rugged individuals with a lot of constitution, and yet very little coarseness. One of these cows that we put second in a ring is very satisfactory breeder, and always raises calves that feed out well. "You fellows have the right idea of good type for beef, but you've got to try out a cow as a breeder, before you really know her value," Mr. Satterfield explained. Beef cattle men agree with him too. The culling process must go on all the time, so that you can get high production of quality animals of desirable type.

Space will not permit us to give our readers the details of the feeding and management of the herd. We'll have to leave that for a later issue.

BUYS MYKRANTZ STORE

CIRCLEVILLE—Purchase of Mykrantz drug store by the Gallagher Drug Co. has been announced.

Buy War Stamps Every Pay Day.

RESORT DREAM FOR COUNTY IS REVIVED AGAIN

Conservancy District Plans Called for Two Lakes Near Here

Visions of fishing and cottages by a lake within a half hour's drive from Washington C. H. and of never-dry wells on Fayette County's farms today were revived by a move by Common Pleas Judge Joseph M. Clifford of Columbus, the presiding district judge, to make ready the Scioto-Sandusky Conservancy district conservation project for any postwar flood control project the government might initiate.

It was nearly ten years ago that hopes for a couple of artificial lakes, backed up by creek dams, and an adequate water supply were aroused here when a survey of the underground water table placed Fayette County in the Scioto-Sandusky Conservancy district. There were several public meetings in Memorial Hall at which the plan was explained. Then the whole program stalled and finally was pigeon-holed.

The program contemplated damming of Paint and Rocky Fork creeks near what is known as

Press Correspondent Wes Gallagher and made a bee line for him. They are old friends. They had been on the invasion of North Africa together. That was after the restless, sandy-haired Floridan resigned his job as aide to Gen. A. J. Jones and bulled his way into a spitfire squadron. General Jones is now dead.

Up in our rooms we all wanted to know if there was anything we could do for Langberg. "Anything you want?" Gallagher said. "Sure," Langberg replied. "I've got a Winged Shoe coming to me. I belong to the Winged Shoe Club. I want to know where I can find out about it."

The Winged Shoe Club was formed by fighter pilots in Africa. Membership is limited to pilots who were shot down and walked home under their own power.

"The second time they got me I qualified," Langberg explained. "I walked back."

Some time before Gallagher had written Langberg's story for the newspapers, and in his book, "Back Door to Berlin." In it he said "when I first wrote this little bit on Langberg I concluded with 'if the war lasts long enough, Langberg undoubtedly will be an ace in fact as well as nickname—or dead.'"

"Late in April (1943) I received word that Langberg again had broken formation to go after two German planes by himself. This time he was never heard of again."

Nor had he been heard from—until he bobbed up in the Scribe screaming: "gimmie that Winged Shoe. And gimme some more of that war."

If he can get into the China-India-Burma theater, Langberg says he can build up his total of enemy planes shot down, which stopped at four when the Germans got him.

And he also can do something about those lieutenant's bars!

"The Point" just east of Bainbridge and about 25 miles south of Washington C. H. and the same thing on Deer Creek about 15 miles east of here. The dams were calculated to create reservoirs or sizeable elongated artificial lakes. Many families in this community even went so far as to look over the areas with a view to selecting cottage sites. But, after several years of no action, their dreams faded. Now they are coming back.

Along with the two big projects, the program contemplated many smaller dams on smaller streams which would back up watering places for stock, and in some cases, create pools for private fishing.

The purpose of the project, as explained at the meetings, was to retard the run-off of rainfall and, thus raise the underground water level. It also was designed to control floods, but this was of secondary consideration in public interest though possibly not from the more practical point of view.

Directors Reappointed

In getting the project ready for postwar eventualities, Judge Clifford reappointed as directors of the long dormant district, E. F. Bearce of Chillicothe to a term expiring December 4, 1947; Joseph Van Meter of Chillicothe, to December 4, 1949, and A. J. Allman of Tiffin, to December 4, 1945.

The district, which extends from Lake Erie to the Ohio River through the center of Ohio, was created in 1935 and did not get beyond the planning stage. Army engineers drew up plans for a series of dams across the rivers in the district but federal funds never were allotted for the projects.

E. Whitney Dillon of Columbus, an attorney for the district, said the plans for a dam at Bellepoint on the Scioto was offered to that city for its use. A meeting of the directors will be held Monday.

"We do not have definite plans in mind and we do not plan anything that will increase taxation in the district," Dillon added.

Counties in the district include Franklin, Crawford, Delaware, Fayette, Highland, Madison, Marion, Morrow, Pickaway, Pike, Ross, Sandusky, Scioto, Seneca, Union, Vinton and Wyandot.

Flood Control Program

In Washington, relief for flood-ravaged areas of the nation, in new levees, loans and priorities, has struck legislative shoals on Capitol Hill.

House and Senate supporters of a relief bill must get together on their two versions before the measure can be sent to President Truman for final approval.

The House bill, passed Monday, differs slightly from the Senate-approved bill by Sen. Overton (D., La.), although both authorize a \$12,000,000 appropriation for rebuilding levees and flood works destroyed in 1945.

The House Flood Control committee struck from the Overton bill what they contended was an appropriation within an authorization bill. The provision would have allowed the Agriculture De-

BRONZE STAR MEDAL FOR C. L. MUSSER, Former Insurance Salesman Now in Pacific War

C. L. Musser, who interrupted his career as an insurance agent here more than a year ago to go into the navy, is well on his way toward success in his wartime business.

From his wife, Mrs. Donna Musser, whose home for the duration is in Columbus, has come word that her husband, now a seaman first class, has been awarded the Bronze Star medal for meritorious service and now wears three campaign ribbons.

Particulars of how, when and where he won his Bronze Star are not known to Mrs. Musser, other than in the generalities that it was in a "Major Pacific Operation" she said she had reason to believe, however, that he had been "near Japan... and possibly at Okinawa."

NEW SHIPMENT!

20% TOKAY WINE

LARGE BOTTLE \$1.20

A SUPER VALUE FULL QUART WHISKEY (Blend) \$2.73

NEW SHIPMENT!

20% WINE

Pint BOTTLE 66¢

OLD FASHIONED but GOOD!

NYAL DIURETIC PILLS

Urinary stimulant and diuretic tonic—bottle of 60 pills 50¢

HAYER'S DRUG STORE

Paint Up Time Is Here!

Hot, dry weather is the best for painting success. We were fortunate in purchasing a large lot of - -

Pre-War White Paste Paint

—Also—

RED BARN PAINT

Unico's pre-war formula for red barn paint is your guarantee of lasting service and protection.

This paste mixed with oil will make at least 2 gallons of paint for every gallon of paste.

If you are planning on doing some painting, this is a good chance to purchase good quality paint.

FARM BUREAU Cooperative Association

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Our New Clipper Cleaner Is One of the Best

This cleaner equipment, including the dump, is entirely separate from our elevator. This eliminates getting your seed mixed with grain in our elevator. There is no shoveling and we can sack the cleaned grain, or run it back in your truck loose.

HOCKMAN GRAIN & FEED CO.

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Tax Service and Accounting

Bring Your Tax Problems to

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Room 7 Tele. 32521 Masonic Bldg.

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW ABOUT Purina Chek-R-Ton

(Easy to use flock treatment)

USED FOR:::

Large round worm control—appetizer—bowel astringent—regulator—extra vitamins.

Good Sanitation pays—here is what the U.S.D.A. says in their Yearbook—"It has been determined that whereas an average of 3.1 lb. of feed produced a gain of 1 lb. in 7 weeks in chicks protected from parasites, 4.5 lbs. of feed was required to produce this gain in parasitized birds."—This is approximately 45% more feed consumed.

FAYETTE FARM SERVICE

Your Purina Dealer

The finest CHOCOLATE Soda in Town at Isaly's 15¢

The General Education Board, which does most of its work in southern states, was incorporated by Congress in 1903.

+—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

Virginia White Graduate Nurse In Springfield

Another Fayette County girl who has chosen the nursing profession as a career has completed training as a graduate nurse from City Hospital, Springfield, where she has been for the past three years, having graduated from Washington C. H. High School in 1942.

She is Miss Virginia White, 21-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen White, 836 South Main Street, this city, who also has completed the required courses in pediatrics, home nursing and clinical work at Children's Hospital in Cincinnati.

This coming fall, Nurse White will take her state board exams in order to become a registered nurse, fully recognized in all hospitals and institutions.

Miss Bessie Grimm, an internist in Bilbid prison in the Philippine Islands from the outset of the war until a few months ago, and also a graduate of Springfield City Hospital, school of nursing, was the speaker for the graduation exercises held Thursday night. Her topic was "Ashes to Roses" and she presented an inspiring message to the twenty young women graduating that night.

A reception for parents and friends was held in the nurses' home immediately following the exercises, which climaxed three years of exacting and detailed study, as well as work, by the students who have completed training period.

Mr. and Mrs. White were among those in attendance at the exercises, Thursday night.

Two Tables at Play During Bridge Club

One of the prettiest and gayest of bridge club parties entertained during the past week was held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Francis Haines on Rawling Street when a full attendance of her two-table bridge was had.

As Mrs. Haines greeted her guests at the door of her beautifully appointed home they found their places at small tables placed informally about the living room which were bedecked with many and varied arrangements of garden roses which were admired.

A merry evening of bridge progressed until late when a dessert course was served by Mrs. Haines. Prizes were presented to Mrs. John Forsythe, Mrs. Fred Robertson and traveling prize to Mrs. Robert Dunton.

Antique crystal vases shaped in the forms of top-hats centered each small table when the viands were served by the hospitable hostess and an informal time of chatting among the guests delighted all.

Rationing Sidelights

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Realizing that it is impossible to cover the complete field of rationing and price control in the regular news stories, the Record-Herald will publish some sidelights on this complex and comprehensive government wartime program from time to time as warranted. The facts and figures will be obtained from the county's War Price and Rationing Board.)

Meats, Fats, Etc.—Book four red stamps Y5 and Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2; E2 through J2 good through June 30; K2 through P2 good through July 31; Q2 through U2 good through Aug. 31.

Processed Foods—Book four blue stamps H2 through M2 good through June 2; N2 through S2 good through June 30; T2 through X2 good through July 31; Y2 and Z2 and A1 through C1 good through Aug. 31.

Sugar—Book four stamp 35 good for five pounds through June 2. Stamp 36 good for five pounds through Aug. 31. Next stamp valid Sept. 1.

Shoes—Book three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any. Next stamp valid Aug. 1.

Gasoline—15-A coupons good for four gallons through June 21. B-6, B-7, C-6 and C-7 coupons good for five gallons.

Fuel Oil—Period one through five coupons good through Aug. 31. Last year's period four and five coupons also expire Aug. 31.

Tires—Inspection of passenger ca. tires not necessary unless applying for new tires. Commercial vehicle tire inspections due every six months or every 5000 miles, whichever is first.

Rent Control—All dwelling units including rooms in private housing rented or offered for rent must be registered with the Area Rent Office, 145 1-2 West Court Street. Rates and terms of occupancy must be posted in all rooms in hotels and rooming houses. Changes of tenancy in all rented housing other than hotels and rooming houses must be reported.

Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 5291

(Editor's Note: To avoid confusion and uncertainty all calendar notices in the future will be noted in fast time. All notices should be given in fast time. The desk here will not attempt to make adjustments.)

MONDAY, MAY 28

Mother's Circle Banquet at Country Club, 6:30 P.M. Committee, Mrs. F. E. Hill, Mrs. Francis Haines, Mrs. R. T. Andrews, Mrs. Paul Strevey and Mrs. J. H. Persinger.

Alpha Chapter of Gradale sorority, picnic at Fairground roadside park, 6:30 P.M. Bring covered dish and table service.

Royal Chapter 29, O.E.S., 7:30 P.M.

TUESDAY, MAY 29

Shepherd's Bible Class of the First Baptist Church, at home of Mrs. Charles Hurtt, 7:30 P.M.

Tuesday Kensington Club, at home of Mrs. Grace Goodwin, 2 P.M.

WTH Class of the McNair Church at the home of Mrs. Dewey Bumgarner, 8 P.M.

THURSDAY, MAY 31

Fortnightly luncheon bridge, at Country Club, 1 P.M. Hostesses: Miss Mary Barnes, Mrs. E. H. McDonald, Mrs. J. E. McLean and Mrs. Glenn Bright.

FRIDAY, JUNE 1

Washington C. H. WCTU, home of Mrs. Peter Smeltzer, 2:30 P.M.

Olla Podrida Club of Bloomingburg, home of Mrs. Joe Alleman, 2:30 P.M.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Clift, Jr., are spending the weekend in Georgetown.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mossbarger will be Mr. Homer W. Riley of Cleveland, Miss Clara Allen, Mrs. Roxanna Temple and Mr. Causey Adams of Dayton.

Misses Christine Switzer and Alice Davis left Saturday afternoon for North Middletown, Kentucky, where they will be weekend guests of Rev. and Mrs. Fred I. Gardner and daughter, Joyce. They will attend baccalaureate services Sunday evening when Joyce will be a member of the graduating class. Rev. Gardner is a former pastor of the North Street Church of Christ.

Mrs. M. J. Williamson and son, Stephen of Cedarville have been spending a few days with Mrs. Williamson's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Fred D. Woodard.

Miss Martha Berend is spending the weekend in Hillsboro with her mother, Mrs. Emma L. Mehrling.

Mr. Arnold Shoop arrived Friday night from Chicago, Ill., to spend the week end with his mother, Mrs. Jennie Shoop.

Mrs. Charles V. Sexton is visiting with her son, First Sgt. Edward W. Sexton and Mrs. Sexton for several days in Cambridge where Sgt. Sexton is a patient in Fletcher General Hospital.

Miss Lydia Grace Wissler of Toledo was the Wednesday overnight guest of her aunt, Mrs. Eva Hosier.

Rev. and Mrs. George B. Parkin have been in Columbus attending the Ohio Annual Conference of the Methodist Church, being held this week in that city.

Mrs. D. H. Devins, Sr., was in Chillicothe, Friday, going to make plans with Chillicothe women for the forming of a chapter of the National Business and Professional Women's Club in that city, next week.

Cadet Nurse Janice Thompson came Friday night from St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Dayton, where she is enrolled in the school of nursing to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Exile and son, Kenneth, left Saturday afternoon for Detroit, Mich., where they have been called by the sudden death of Mrs. Exile's cousin, Mrs. Raymond Brehm.

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Two Combine At Shower for April Bride

Miss June Trout and Mrs. Hugh Robinett were charming hostesses Friday evening when they entertained at the Trout residence with a bridal shower in honor of Mrs. Paul Thompson (nee Geraldine Smith), a recent bride.

Throughout the home was an abundance of beautiful spring flowers, the mantle being centered with a watergarden of multi-colored blossoms flanked by yellow and orchid candles which was the color scheme used.

Clever contests were conducted and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Milo Smith, Mrs. Herbert Plymire and Miss Lorie Merritt.

Mrs. Thompson was then invited to open her many gifts, which were displayed beneath a prettily decorated white umbrella, and in her own gracious manner thanked each of the guests for the lovely gifts.

When the hostesses served delicious refreshments, a novel arrangement of small cups, wrapped in white crepe paper and tied with yellow and orchid ribbon, representing miniature flower pots, filled with ice cream and topped with nosegays of sweet heart roses and sweetpeas, were greatly admired.

The guests who welcomed this opportunity to shower the popular young bride were Mrs. Milo Smith, Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. Henry Hoppes, Mrs. Ted Warner, Mrs. Herbert Plymire, Miss Mary Jane Townsley, Miss Mary Elizabeth Browning, Miss Clara Belle Robinson, Miss Lorie Merritt and Miss Alice Jean Merritt.

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Business and Professional Women at Anniversary Dinner



Pictured above is part of the group who attended the fifth anniversary of the forming of the Business and Professional Women's Club in this city which was held on Tuesday evening, May 15, at the Country Club where these monthly dinner meetings are held. The club today is assisting in forming a club in Chillicothe for the benefit of Ross County Business and Professional Women, and fifty persons have been interested in having their charter. Several from here will go to Chillicothe on Thursday evening, May thirty-first to hold the initial charter night session.

Mrs. Vernice Deafner is president of the club, here, and Miss Ruth Sexton is president-elect.

COMING FEATURES AT THE THEATERS

FAYETTE THEATER

A fantasy, pure and simple, but one that combines the happy jinx of Jack Benny, the blonde beauty of Alexis Smith is "The Horn Blows at Midnight," which will be shown at the Fayette Theater, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The hilarious comedy also features Reginald Gardiner, Allyn Joslyn, Dolores Moran, Guy Kibbee, John Alexander and Franklin Pangborn. Combine the rib-tickling antics of funny-man Jack Benny, and beauties Alexis Smith and Dolores Moran, the picture is said to be a screenful of froth and nonsense while the comedy production concerns itself with the antics of a mild-mannered, trumpet-playing angel among the mere mortals of Earth. A news reel of interest to Fayette Theater patrons is to be the final German surrender in Berlin film. Beaten Nazis perform a second ceremony of surrender—this time to Russians.

"Keep Your Powder Dry," which will be shown at the Fayette Theater on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, boasts one of the season's top casts in one of the year's finest film offerings. It stars no less a lovely and talented trio than Lana Turner, Laraine Day and Susan Peters. Chockfull of laughs and tears—indeed, all the ingredients that go to make up a real all-family entertainment—"Keep Your Powder Dry" will hold intense interest every minute. It concerns the story of a spoiled cafe-society girl who enlists in the WACs in order to gain her inheritance. Through the various phases of the girl's training the picture remains a fascinating study in human relations, at the same time providing an inspirational as well as highly entertaining cinema fare.

"Betrayal from the East," starring Lee Tracy and Nancy Kelly, will be shown at the Fayette Theater, Saturday. Supposedly based on factual Japanese espionage activities in this country prior to the attack on Pearl Harbor, this is an interesting, holding, exciting melodrama, well directed and acted. The interest lies in the counter-espionage methods employed by Army Intelligence to trap the spies. In the picture makes no concession to the squeamish in its depiction of Jap brutalities. Towards the end, the action becomes quite thrilling, culminating in the roundup of the spies.

Broadway show people, their ambitions and careers are declared to be deftly dramatized in "Patrick the Great," coming Sunday, Monday and Tuesday to the State Theatre. Announced as a musical romance, the new picture co-stars youthful Donald O'Connor and Peggy Ryan. Frances Dee, Donald Cook, Eve Arden, Thomas Gomez and other well known screen players are in the supporting cast. Also to be shown at the State Theatre will be "To Think It Happened on Mulberry Street."

Mr. and Mrs. William Peacock, 1311 Grace Street, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Wilma Margene, to Seaman First Class Norman Gerald Ashbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie F. Ashbaugh of Bloomingburg, who were united in marriage May 14 at the parsonage of the First Presbyterian Church by Rev. John K. Abernethy.

Miss Peacock was a graduate of Washington C. H. High School in the class of 1945. The bridegroom returns to duty in Chicago, Ill., on May 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Michael of Springfield are weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sparks.

Mr. Don Easter of Columbus spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Scott Easter and his sister, Miss Jean Easter. On the news desk of the Columbus Citizen for the past six months, he expects to go into service next week.

Rev. and Mrs. A. K. Wilson of Piqua spent Friday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wilson, coming from Columbus where they have been attending the Ohio Annual Conference of Methodist Churches this week. Rev. Wilson is former pastor of Grace Methodist Church, here.

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Softball Leagues to Open Monday Night With Both Junior and Senior Games

The first games in the Rotary Club-sponsored softball league are scheduled for Monday evening at Wilson Field when Wilson's Hardware meets the API in the senior circuit and the Methodist and Presbyterian teams tangle in the junior circuit.

One more team is needed to round out the senior circuit.

Giants Continue Slugging Away from Home—Reds Lose

By JACK HAND

The New York Giants couldn't take the Polo Grounds with them on their first western tour but they're still hitting home runs and riding high today, 17 games over the 500 mark with a six and a half game lead on the field.

Scoffers said the Giants' "murders" row would turn into an array of pop fly hitters when they left the friendly foul lines of the home field, but they have hit five home runs in four western games.

—Spying— On Sports

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., May 24.—It costs Penn State College somewhere around \$2,000 each year to stage the various state championship high school athletic tournaments. Some 500 kids are here today for the track, golf and tennis tournaments and in normal times the college puts them up at fraternity houses, besides footing the bills for operations. The teams pay their own travel expenses. Still, it probably is cheaper in the long run than maintaining the elaborate scouting system some colleges have to see that the best athletes don't stray to other states—or to persuade them to do a little straying.

Strictly From Hunger

When Lt. Clair Hess, former Penn State wrestler, returned from Europe after fighting his way out of the Bastogne pocket, he was sent on a war bond tour. In a couple of weeks, Hess, 15 pounds heavier, announced he was about ready to return to the fighting front. "Every lunch and dinner was a banquet," he complained, "and I had to give a speech to get it. It'll be good to get back to K-rations."

Sports Before Your Eyes

Branch Rickey's interest in pro football advanced to the stage where he once conferred with Glenn Killinger, a possible coach, although as of now Branch doesn't have a team or a league to play in. And what's this story that Dick Harlow is looking for a small college setup after the war instead of returning to Harvard?

Service Dept.

Fort Dix, N. J., fight fans are high on middleweight Carl Jackson and heavyweight Jim McCallister Foster, a 22-year-old MP corporal who has racked up 18 KO's in 25 bouts. Comdr. George Halas, the Chicago Bears boss, has been assigned to the staff of the commander in chief of the Seventh Fleet.

Sgt. Joe Louis Hopes To Meet Conn After War

EDMONTON, Alta., May 26.—(Canadian Press)—St. Sgt. Joe Louis had his sights levelled on a postwar championship boxing bout with Billy Conn, but "right now the army is my manager, so I guess I'll have to wait until this thing is all over."

Joe, here to referee in the U. S. Army Air Force, Alaska Division, boxing tournament said last night that Conn gave him the toughest fight of his career. He wouldn't predict the outcome of a return bout but "give me three months' training and I'll be able to get in there."

ROOM AND BOARD



ers and Korn's Insurance in the guiding hand of the club recreation program, said Saturday morning that sixth team, who-ever its sponsor will be, is to play the American Legion outfit on Wednesday.

Tuesday's games are to bring together the Shielder's Insurance and Hoff's Market teams in the senior league and Craig Brothers and Korn's Insurance in the junior league.

1. National softball rules adopted.
2. Roster to include 15 players on each team.
3. Players are not eligible to play on a team who have previously played on any other team in the league this season.
4. Games to be forfeited if teams are not ready to play at game time.
5. Pitcher must not wear white uniform.

Rain Helps Brews Hold Lead in AA

By the Associated Press

The Milwaukee Brewers held a half game lead in the American Association today because of a helpful push from the weather.

While the Brewers and Columbus were rained out, Louisville lost an opportunity to take over the top spot by losing to Minneapolis last night, the Millers' leading pitcher, Isadora Leon, blanked the second place Colonels on five scattered hits while his mates gave him seven runs. The win was Leon's fifth against one defeat.

St. Paul, with home runs by Howie Schultz and Tommy Brown, defeated third place Indianapolis, 5 to 4. The Indians held a 2-1 advantage before the Saints scored four unearned runs in the seventh.

Kansas City's Blues took their third straight from Toledo, 9 to 2, giving young Edgar Gahr his third win of the season. The game was called after six and one-half innings to permit the Mudhens to catch a train for Milwaukee.

Preacher Roe hurled the Pirates to a 5-3 win over Boston. The talented southpaw was the fifth of the last eight Pittsburgh pitchers to go the route, a new high for Frankie Frisch's staff.

Hank Wyse allowed only seven safeties and his Chicago Cub mates blasted the Phils for 16 blows to win, 4-3. Stan Hack of the Bruins contributed two triples and a pair of singles.

The New York Yankees, beating the Chicago White Sox for the third straight day, moved into the American League lead by a half game. George Stinewiss' triple in the eighth sparked a three-run spurt for a 5-4 verdict for Al Gettel over lefty Frank Papish.

Standings National League

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
New York	24	7	.774	
St. Louis	17	13	.563	6 1/2
Brooklyn	17	13	.563	6 1/2
Pittsburgh	15	14	.517	8
Chicago	14	14	.500	8 1/2
Boston	11	16	.407	11
Cincinnati	10	16	.385	11 1/2
Philadelphia	8	23	.258	16

American League

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
New York	17	11	.607	
Chicago	15	10	.600	1/2
Detroit	15	10	.600	1/2
St. Louis	13	12	.520	2 1/2
Cleveland	12	14	.462	4
Boston	12	15	.444	4 1/2
Washington	12	17	.415	5 1/2
Philadelphia	11	18	.379	6 1/2

American Association

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	9	9	.500	
Louisville	11	11	.500	1/2
Indianapolis	16	12	.571	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	14	13	.519	2 1/2
Columbus	14	17	.452	4
Kansas City	11	14	.440	4 1/2
Minneapolis	11	15	.424	5
St. Paul	9	15	.375	6

American Association

Clubs	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	15	9	.625	
Louisville	16	11	.593	1/2
Indianapolis	18	12	.600	1
Toledo	14	13	.519	2 1/2
Columbus	14	17	.452	4
Kansas City	11	14	.440	5
Minneapolis	11	15	.423	5 1/2
St. Paul	9	15	.375	6

compound. The Imperial Palace residence of Emperor Hirohito in the inner compound, was not reported harmed. Premier Kantaro Suzuki called an emergency cabinet meeting preparatory to apologizing to the emperor.

More important was the raising

Ex-Mayor Jimmy Walker Honored by Fists

NEW YORK, May 26.—(AP)—Marking the 25th anniversary of the New York State boxing law, former Mayor James J. Walker, his author, was honored at a surprise ceremony in the Madison Square Garden ring last night just before the main bout.

He was given a silver cigarette case containing 500 cigarettes as a joint presentation from the State Athletic Commission, the New York Boxing Writers, radio broadcasters and 20th Century Sporting Club.

Big Crosby-Bob Hope Match Draws Big Crowd

CHICAGO, May 26.—(AP)—Big Crosby and Bob Hope, the movie-train stars, were the chief attraction in a charity golf match today which was expected to lure the largest gallery ever to attend a single match in Chicago—more than 20,000.

Crosby was teamed with the veteran Chick Evans for their 18-hole contest with Hope and Jimmy Hines of the P. G. A. executive staff.

Running Race Meeting Opens at North Randall

CLEVELAND, May 26.—(AP)—A field of 22 competes today in the \$5000 inaugural handicap, feature of the opening horse racing program at North Randall.

Purses for three handicaps and five other heats total \$14,400. The meeting continues through July 6.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

By Gene Ahern

7

6. Senior league games called at 8:30 P.M.

7. Junior league games called at 7 P. M.

8. Regular schedule runs Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

9. Thursdays open for postponed games.

10. Fridays open for out of town games.

ATHLETE RECRUITING OUTLAWED BY BIG TEN

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., May 26.—(AP)—Legislation outlawing recruiting or proselytizing of athletes and giving Commissioner Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson broadened powers in enforcement of such rules was put into effect by the Western Conference last night.

The legislation, passed after nearly six months of discussion by faculty representatives and athletic directors, was designed to halt all forms of proselytizing. It provides penalties ranging up to expulsion of a school from the circuit.

The rulings in effect prevent both athletic officials and alumni from offering remuneration of any type to high school sports stars.

Violations, under the new code, include paying of tuition or expenses of athletes, providing of jobs not deemed necessary by a school or payment of salaries for unnecessary service. It also pre-

HIMMLER'S BODY CARTED OFF AND DUMPED INTO AN UNMARKED GRAVE

(Continued From Page One)

bailed and was clad only in a British army shirt and the army blanket he chose to drape about him when his own clothing was taken away after his arrest.

The Himmler grave in the woods, a patch of pines, was not marked, for the Allies do not want the Germans to remove the body or mark the spot with some monument later.

Some efforts were made to obtain a pine coffin of the type used by the Germans to bury victims of the notorious Belsen concentration camp, but none could be found.

"Let the worm go to the worms," a Tommy said.

That was the only comment spoken at the grave.

PLANE PRODUCTION CUT BACK BY ARMY; DOZEN CITIES TO FEEL IT

(Continued From Page One)

In the first half of next year it will drop to 60 percent and then fall to 55 percent.

War Manpower Commission officials said about 200,000 workers might be off aircraft plant payrolls by the beginning of 1946.

Since the cutbacks are graduated layoffs will be tapered correspondingly, without any sudden impact, they explained.

Government production experts made a rough estimate that more than \$4,000,000,000 was represented in aircraft cutbacks since V-E Day.

The AAF cited the B-29 and B-32 as an example of how it intends to streamline its aircraft requirements for the war with Japan.

Production of the Boeing Superfortress will increase for several months, then level off, but still greater increases scheduled for late this year will not be carried through.

PUBLIC SALE of Household Goods

Having decided to move to Columbus, Ohio, I will sell at auction at the residence on Lincoln Street, Bloomington, Ohio,

TUESDAY, MAY 29
(1:00 P. M. Slow Time)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

One, good as new, Cosmopolitan heating stove; one Atlantic coal range in perfect condition; one new Pick Oak heating stove; 100 lb. capacity ice box, white enamel; one Locomotive electric washing machine, good; porch swing; several good rockers; stoves; several good oil lamps; one good Airline guaranteed battery radio; curtain stretcher; electric table lamps; electric bed lamps, new

MISCELLANEOUS

One lot of clothing; one lot of new and used lumber; one garden plover with all attachments; block and tackle, self locked; step ladder, one lot of good fencing tools; two pairs of sawhorses; six good tool boxes; one boom; new sledge stirrups; hog hanger; about one ton of coal; two double bit axes, one new; two new Henry Diston hand saws; one one-man saw; several good spout oil cans; food chopper; kitchen scales; coal buckets; one lot of dishes and cooking utensils; many, many small articles not mentioned.

TERMS—CASH

WILLIAM WING
M. W. Eckle, Auct. Albert Schmidt, Clerk

Markets and Finance

GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

CHICAGO, May 26.—(AP)—Grain markets were mixed in quiet early futures trading today.

Wheat and corn advanced slightly lower, oats were steady to firm, and rye jumped as much as 3/4 of a cent a bushel in initial trading. Short covering and reports of additional sales of cash grain to distillers accounted for the strength in the brown cereal. Wheat opened 3/4c higher to 3/8c lower.

Grain to distillers accounted for the strength of the brown cereal.

CHURCHILL SETS UP BRITISH GOVERNMENT; BIG PROBLEMS FACED

(Continued From Page One)

party affiliation, was named to continue as secretary of war.

In addition to members of the Conservative party Churchill also named a few from other parties to the cabinet including the Liberal Maj. Gwilym Lloyd George, son of the late World War I prime minister, as minister of fuel and power, and the Liberal National Ernest Brown, as the new minister of aircraft production.

Soviet Relations

In an exchange of notes marking the third anniversary of the 20-year British-Soviet alliance, Eden and Soviet Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov agreed continued good relations between the two countries would help insure lasting peace. Molotov commented that the victory over Germany "proved the virility and real strength" of the alliance.

Allied officers reported last night that Marshal Tito's Yugoslav Partisans had met the British and American occupation of the area north of the Italian city of Trieste in a friendly spirit and there has not been a single incident. To speed traffic and relieve a food shortage the Partisans have taken down all concrete road blocks between Trieste and the border of Yugoslavia.

A Moscow dispatch said presidential adviser Harry Hopkins probably would begin discussions with Soviet leaders late today on current American-Russian questions. Hopkins arrived in the Soviet capital by plane from Paris yesterday and was reported exhausted by the long trip.

Near East Menace

Tense quiet prevailed during today's Moslem Sabbath in Damascus, capital city of Syria, where ill feeling between the French and Syrians threatened to explode into violence at any moment.

A report, which the French would not confirm, said another boatload of French or Senegalese in size with the B-29.

Another of the 10 types of planes affected by the revised schedule is the latest fighter, the P-80 jet-propelled Comet. Production of this ultra-modern fighter will continue at unchanged levels at Lockheed's Burbank, Calif., plant.

PROMPT REMOVAL OF DEAD STOCK

Of Size and Condition Call

Henkle Fertilizer Co.
Phone 9121 Reverse Charges Washington C. H.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Velvet-black mineral
4. Obese
7. Storm
8. Coin (It.)
10. Rabbit fur
11. City (S. Turk.)
13. Ellipses
14. Military caps
15. Enclosure
16. Fish
18. Hawaiian food
19. Type measure
20. Court
21. River (Sib.)
22. Forbid
23. Conflict
24. Remain
26. Cap
27. Thus
29. Belonging to him
30. Layingth
31. Obstacle
32. Change
34. Relinquish
36. Slide
37. Mountains (So. Am.)
38. Arise
39. Poles
40. Masculine nickname
41. Twenty-four hours

DOWN

1. Oriental country
2. Wicked
3. Strain
4. Chip-like piece
5. Officer's assistant
6. A hunter, as of pellets
7. Bird
9. Negative ion
10. Canter
12. Largest
13. Fish
16. Hawaiian food
17. Perform
20. Route
21. Escape (slang)
22. Projecting part (fort)
23. Disobedient
24. Rough wool
25. Money
26. Sign of infinitive
27. Keeps
28. Metallic rocks
30. Care for medically
31. Chicken
33. Old Norse work
35. Wild ox

LOCAL MARKETS

GRAIN

Wheat bu. \$1.65
Corn bu. \$1.16
Soybeans bu. \$2.04

BUTTER - EGGS - POULTRY

Cream doz. 47c
Eggs doz. 32c
Poultry lb. 26c
Leghorn Hens lb. 26c
Roosters lb. 15c

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

(Fayette Stock Yards)
WASHINGTON C. H., May 26.—

160-400 lbs. \$14.65; 140-160 lbs. \$13.60;
120-140 lbs. \$13.00.
Sows—\$12.75 down.

CINCINNATI, May 26.—(AP)—(WFA)—Salable cattle 500, calves none; compared Friday last week receipts abated, local and eastern demand very good and fed steers and yearlings a quarter higher on choice kind with medium and good grades mostly 50c up; top went back to \$17.90, equal to year's high mark; next highest price \$17.85, long yearlings \$17.75 and light yearlings \$17.50; bulk fed steers in broad demand at \$15.25-17.50; fed heifers 25c higher, best \$15.50; heavy beef bulls reached \$15, but practical top heavy sausage bulls late \$13, few passing \$12.75; stockers and feeders strong to 25c higher with only 650-775 pound kinds available; bulk \$12.50-14.50, very little under \$12 and only negligible supplies at \$14.75-15.25.

Salable sheep 1,000, total 5,000; compared Friday last week, short lambs outnumbered woolled skins first time this season; all classes and grades found dependable outlets; woolled lambs fully 25c higher; short lambs steady; spring lamb prices not thoroughly tested due to scarcity. Short ewes mostly steady although top 25c lower; odd lots native spring lambs \$15-16.25; bucks included, load medium and good 58 pound Texas, \$14.25; woolled odd crop lambs \$14.50-16.25, including seven loads good to choice \$16-16.25, practical top \$16.15; 40, six loads common to good 84 pound No. 2 pelts, \$15-15.25; numerous loads at latter price; four loads good to choice clipper No. 2 and No. 3 pelts, \$14.25-40, six loads common to good 84 pound No. 2 pelts, \$12.75; load 64 pound cut and common Texas, \$10.40; shorn native ewes \$6.50-8.25.

troops was en route to Beyrouth in Lebanon.

The British, fearful of repercussions in Palestine, Egypt and elsewhere in the Arab world, were trying to follow a hands-off policy, but pressure was being applied from both sides for the British to take action to settle the dispute.

Syrian and Lebanese leaders also were calling for action by the United States, to back up official declarations favoring Syrian and Lebanese independence and official recognition.

Meanwhile, Syrian men between the ages of 18 and 60 are being conscripted into the home army by special parliamentary action and funds were voted to increase the nation's police forces by 5,000.

The root of the trouble is a disagreement over terms of a French offer of a treaty with the Levant states which would replace the French mandate. Although the treaty has not been made public, it is believed to contain provisions for a French protectorate over the Levant states, which would give the French a permanent and strategic base amounting to military control, a discriminatory economic position and a guarantee of the domination of French culture, particularly the French language.

DIES IN NEW YORK

GREENFIELD — DeWitt Long, native of Greenfield, died in New York Friday. Services here Monday at 2 P. M.

Dead Stock Removed. Prompt and Clean Service.

CALL
Fayette Fertilizer
Phone 21911. Wash. C. H. Reverse Charges. A. James and Son.

Find Your Name

If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket to see

CONTINUOUS SHOW EVERY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

STARTS SUNDAY MON. and TUES.

Feature No. 1
First Time Shown in City!

Donald O'Connor
Peggy Ryan

PATRICK the GREAT

with **FRANCES DEE**
DONALD COOK **IRVING ARDEN**
THOMAS GOMEZ **ERNEST BACON**
ANDREW TOMBS **GAVIN MUIR**

Classifieds—Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. (Fast Time) will be published the same day. Saturdays 10 A. M. (Fast Time).
 Rates—First insertion, two cents per word minimum 25 cents; one cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.
 The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
 Errors in Advertising—The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.
 Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on a monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.
 Obituary—Six cents per line first 30; 10 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for each additional line.
 Card of Thanks—Charged at the rate of six cents per line.
 Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
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 If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on Market page.

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INSULATE NOW
 Our complete service gives you —
 Fuel Savings
 Better Heating
 Summer Comfort
 Let us prove this by figuring your needs.

EAGLE HOME INSULATORS
 Sabina Call phone 2421
 C. R. WEBB

REPAIR SERVICE
 17
 HOOPER SWEEPERS, repaired and re-conditioned by an experienced man. THE STEEN'S DRY GOODS CO. 787

EMPLOYMENT
 Agents-Salesmen W't'd 20

SALESMEN WANTED—Establish your own business without capital investment. Handle guaranteed line of roof material. Thirty-nine year old reliable firm. Big demand—large earnings. Merchandise sold direct to consumer—factories, mills, warehouses and farm property. Write: The American Oil and Paint Co., Cleveland 5, Ohio. 97

WANTED—Medium or large tricycle. Good condition. Phone 2451. 97

DISCHARGED veteran would like to buy 1/2 to 3/4 acres in the vicinity of Washington C. H., suitable to build on. From private individual. Write Box No. 12, care of Record-Herald. 98

WANTED TO BUY—Completely modern, well located, 6 or 7-room house in good repair, preferably brick construction with garage and front drive. Box 888 care Record-Herald. 531

WANTED—Three A. P. I. men formerly good farm hands to work on farm during eight day lay-off. One to plant corn, other two to drive tractor. Urgently needed. Write Box 12 care of Record-Herald, telling of experience, etc. 95

WANTED—Good farm worker for general farming. Tractor combine and corn picker experience essential. \$3.00 per day. Give references. Write Box 10, care of Record-Herald. 95

WANTED—Woman at Mark Laundry, age no bar to employment. Must comply with W. M. C. Reg. 451

WANTED—Maid. Apply in person at Hotel Washington. Must comply with W. M. C. Regulations. 97

WANTED—Woman at Mark Laundry, age no bar to employment. Must comply with W. M. C. Reg. 451

WANTED—Good reliable man for restaurant work. To take charge at night. Good wages and meals. DRIVE IN RESTAURANT Clinton Avenue 97

FARM PRODUCTS
 Farm Implements 23

FOR SALE—AC Allis Chalmers tractor, new condition. 14" International plow. SAMUEL DAY, Good Hope, O. 102

FOR SALE—John Deere sulky hay rake, one 1-row corn plow, corn chopper, light plant, all good. Phone 28597. 921

Livestock for Sale 27

FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey cow. L. H. Korn. 3216 Jeffersonville. 97

HAIGLER HEREFORDS—2 year old bull, open and bred heifers. CHARLES E. HAIGLER and SON, Write Rt. 4, Washington C. H. Phone Jeffersonville 4412, Bloomingburg 3577. 97

PONY STALLION in SERVICE Brown and White 48 in. tall Service Fee \$10.00

CHARLES ELLIS Tel. 278Y After 7 P. M. Greenfield, Ohio

ATTENTION BREEDERS
 Now is the time to breed your cows by artificial insemination to registered bulls with official butter fat records. In Ohio, this past year 26,000 calves were born by this modern method of herd improvement.

ALSO FOR SALE
 1 Guernsey heifer
 1 Guernsey heifer
 1 Guernsey and Jersey heifer
 1 Jersey heifer
 ALL WITH CALVES BY SIDE

1 Jersey heifer (fancy), calf vealed.
 The above are the best bunch of grade heifers I know of. Priced reasonable and guaranteed.

Several other good milk cows.
J. RANKIN PAUL
 Phone 23321

Business Service 14

ELECTRIC clocks, small motor and small electrical appliance repair. ELLIS DAUGHERTY, 120 W. Temple Street. 102

CARPENTER WORK, roofing and siding. No job too little or too big. Let us estimate your work now. Call 9961

W. E. WEAVER, Auctioneer, 107 1/2 East Court St. Phone 6264, 8701, 2561. 701

FOR SALE—Purebred Duroc boars. Phone 20486. JOHN ROWLAND. 97

ATTEND the Fayette County Hereford Association sale, Saturday, June 9, 1945. Fayette County Fairgrounds. 901

FOR SALE—Several three-day-old male calves, Guernsey purebred. Call 8091. L. L. BROCK. 831

FINANCIAL
 Public Sales 31

AUCTION SALE
 Livestock and Household Goods
JOSEPH TAMASKA
 Rt. 3, Greenfield, O.
 Zimmerman Road
 Ove Swissheim, Auct.

MISCELLANEOUS
 Flowers-Plants-Seeds 33

FOR SALE—Everblooming Memorial rose bush or evergreens for that departed loved one. Order now for fall planting. J. L. MILLER, phone 9151. 901

CABBAGE AND TOMATO PLANTS.
JENSEN'S GREENHOUSES. 701

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

ONE GALLON of Arab Mopthool is sufficient to protect the woolens of an average home 2 to 3 years. Economize with gallon sizes. 97

FOR SALE—One frame building, 10x20, easily moved. Phone 2975. 98

FOR SALE—Used De Laval cream separator with motor. Good mechanical condition. Low price. CARPENTER'S HARDWARE STORE. 98

FORTY-ONE CENTS will protect a man's or lady's suit from moth damage for 3 years. One spraying of Berol Guaranteed Mopthool does it. Berol pays the damage. DOW TOWN DRUG STORE. 97

FOR SALE—Two used doors. Call 23363. 97

MRS. EMERY POOLE
 FOR SALE—Hamilton Grand piano. Excellent condition. Phone 27191. 97

FOR SALE—Feather bed. Call 22024. 433 East Court St. 97

6-PIECE TWIN bedroom suite. Phone 6141-7492. ASA FLOWERS. 97

FOR SALE—Antique walnut dresser and chest of drawers; Madison wall cabinet; heavy Damask draperies, two pair rust color, one pair tan and gold, suitable for portieres. Apartment 2, Washington Hotel, Market St. entrance. 97

FOR SALE—Pre-war Taylor Tot. \$4.00. A Teeter-babe chair, \$3.00. Call 24451. Mrs. Ben Timmons, 301 N. Main St. 97

FOR SALE—Good locust posts. Phone 5212. 98

RENTALS
 Apartments For Rent 41

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 324 West Court St. 961

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, modern, 3 rooms. Call at 323 North Fayette St. 97

Rooms For Rent 43

FOR RENT—Front downstairs sleeping room. Nice for two. Phone 22632. 97

Houses For Rent 45

FOR RENT—5-room house, 2 miles from Jeffersonville. No electricity. Small family preferred. References. Call 4201 Jeffersonville. 971

REAL ESTATE
 Farms For Sale 49

FOR SALE—52 acres, located 3 1/2 miles south of Centerville. Good buildings, 5-room house. Close to church and school. Call 6211. 103

Buy War Stamps Every Pay Day

MAKE YOUR CAR LOOK NEW
 Bring it here — the only authorized

SIMONIZE STATION
 in the city
 Call us for a definite appointment

CHINK'S Auto Laundry
 At Bill Clark's Garage
 S. Fayette St.

Leis Eby and John C. Heming have written a romantic novel replete with adventure and love interest. The exciting experience of Terry Arnold, lively young author, will keep your interest at high pitch through the last chapter. Don't miss it.

PRINCE OF THE PAMPAS
 Starts in the next issue of the RECORD HERALD

Houses For Sale 50

FOR SALE—Five-room thoroughly modern; large lot; double garage. Phone 27165. 97

FOR SALE—4-room house, lot 50x165, gas and electric. 1242 East Rawling Street. 97

PUBLIC SALES
 TUESDAY, MAY 29
 WILLIAM WING—Sale of Household Goods on Lincoln St., Bloomingburg. 1:00 P. M.
 M. W. Eckle, Auct.

THURSDAY, MAY 31
 E. L. PARRETT—Sale of Household Goods and Antiques, at the residence, Good Hope, Ohio. 12 o'clock (slow time).
 W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

SATURDAY, JUNE 9
 FAYETTE COUNTY HEREFORD ASSOCIATION—Annual sale of Registered Herefords at the Fairgrounds, Washington C. H. 1:00 P. M.
 Fred Pepper and W. O. Bumgarner, Aucts.
 Sam Marling, Secy.

Radio Programs
 Saturday

5:00—WLW, First Nighter
 WKRC, Currier's Science
 WKRC, Saturday Special
 WKRC, We Deliver the Goods
 5:15—WLW, To Be Announced
 WKRC, We Deliver the Goods
 WKRC, Saturday Tunes
 WKRC, Bill Cunningham
 5:30—WLW, John W. Vandercook
 WKRC, Viva America
 WKRC, Orchestra Special
 WKRC, Orchestra
 5:45—WLW, Tin Pan Alley
 WKRC, World Today
 WKRC, Halls of Montezuma
 WKRC, News
 6:00—WLW, Star Parade
 WKRC, Mayor of the Town
 6:15—WLW, News, Reports
 WKRC, Dick Nesbit
 6:30—WLW, Mexican Hayride
 WKRC, Calvary Hour
 WKRC, America in the Air
 WKRC, Johnny Jones
 6:45—WKRC, News
 WKRC, World Today
 7:00—WLW, Allen Young Show
 WKRC, Danny Kaye Show
 WKRC, Amer. Eagle Club
 WKRC, Xavier Cugat
 7:30—WLW, Hollywood Mystery Time
 WKRC, The Big Adams
 WKRC, America in the Air
 WKRC, Gaslight Gaities
 WKRC, Mayor of the Town
 WKRC, Frank Singler
 8:30—WLW, Bob Burns
 WKRC, Detroit Symphony
 8:45—WLW, Say It With Music
 9:00—WLW, National Barn Dance
 WKRC, Orchestra
 WKRC, Saturday Night Dance
 WKRC, Hit Parade
 WKRC, Hit Parade
 9:15—WKRC, Parade of Songs
 WKRC, Al Pearce Show
 9:30—WLW, Can You Top This
 WKRC, Hit Parade
 WKRC, Arch Oboler
 9:45—WLW, Sunday Parade
 WKRC, Saturday Night Serenade
 10:00—WLW, Judy Canova
 WKRC, Bert Stone

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
 Estate of Glen Holdren, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Charles E. Morgan and Isabel Holdren Smith has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrators of the estate of Glen Holdren late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.

RELL G. ALLEN, Judge of the Probate Court, Fayette County, Ohio.
 No. 4681.
 Date, May 17th, 1945.
 Attorney, N. P. Chisburn.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
 Estate of Carey C. Kneisley, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Ray R. Maddox has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Carey C. Kneisley late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.

RELL G. ALLEN, Judge of the Probate Court, Fayette County, Ohio.
 No. 4680.
 Date, May 17th, 1945.
 Attorney, Ray R. Maddox.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
 Estate of Glen Holdren, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Charles E. Morgan and Isabel Holdren Smith has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrators of the estate of Glen Holdren late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.

RELL G. ALLEN, Judge of the Probate Court, Fayette County, Ohio.
 No. 4681.
 Date, May 17th, 1945.
 Attorney, N. P. Chisburn.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
 Estate of Carey C. Kneisley, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Ray R. Maddox has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Carey C. Kneisley late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.

RELL G. ALLEN, Judge of the Probate Court, Fayette County, Ohio.
 No. 4680.
 Date, May 17th, 1945.
 Attorney, Ray R. Maddox.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
 Estate of Glen Holdren, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Charles E. Morgan and Isabel Holdren Smith has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrators of the estate of Glen Holdren late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.

RELL G. ALLEN, Judge of the Probate Court, Fayette County, Ohio.
 No. 4681.
 Date, May 17th, 1945.
 Attorney, N. P. Chisburn.

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WKRC, News
 WKRC, Al Pearce Show
 WKRC, East 7th Church
 WKRC, Orchestra
 10:30—WLW, Grand Old Opry
 WKRC, Red Birds
 WKRC, Jimmy Dorsey
 11:00—WLW, News
 WKRC, Wings For Tomorrow
 WKRC, News
 WKRC, Frankie Carle
 WKRC, Washington Front
 WKRC, Nite Club
 WKRC, Count Basie
 WKRC, Danco Orchestra
 WKRC, Mike McNally
 WKRC, Voice in the Nite
 WKRC, Dance Orchestra
 Sunday
 1:00—WLW, Cadie Tabernacle
 WKRC, This is Hollywood
 WKRC, Honorable Discharge
 WKRC, Matinee Theatre
 WKRC, You Were Born to be a Star

WBNS, Church of the Air
 WKRC, Bing Crosby Music
 WKRC, Ray La Meadows
 1:30—WLW, Boy Town
 WKRC, Sweetheart Time
 WKRC, Pay La Meadows
 1:45—WKRC, Headline News
 WKRC, Sweetheart Time
 2:00—WLW, Music
 WKRC, Chaplain Jim
 WKRC, Stradivari Orchestra
 WKRC, New York Philharmonic

62 BOY SCOUTS ARE CAMPING IN JEFFERSONVILLE

Athletic Events, Scoutcraft
Featuring Three Day
Camporee

Sixty-two Boy Scouts are roughing it at a camporee in Jeffersonville today.

At the same time, they are learning how to get along with their pals, having a wonderful time participating in athletic events and learning a little more Scoutcraft.

The camping grounds are in the area behind the Jeffersonville High School building.

A court of honor Sunday night will climax the three day camporee.

Boys at the camporee are: Troop 67 (Jeffersonville) Marvin Dement, Clark Robinson and Edgar Post, leaders; Carl Brown, Donald McCoy, Leonard Lemings, Marion Stockwell, James Robinson, Thurman Warnock, Collins Cox, John Ervin, Dale Daves, LeRoy Lawwill, Bobby Wade, Ronald Cornell, Marion Gill, Carl Klever, John Milstead, Charles Young, Harold Houseman, Billy Coe, Carl Creamer, Roger Cave, Phillip Knisley, Billy Brown, Joe Roberts and LeRoy Stultz.

Troop 170 (Firemen) George Hall, leader; Jack Boylan, Jack Trimmer, Joe Budnek, Bob Cyrus, Earl Binegar and Paul Binegar; Troop 134 (West Jefferson) Harold Biggart, leader; Bill Biggart, Dick Ater, Dick Hurt, Bob Ingles, Eugene Keel, Gerald Gill, Jim Sonders, John Prose, Bradley Richardson and Sam Radar; Troop 64 (Rotary) John Abernethy, leader; Bill Andrews, Bobby Craig, Don Denton, Charles Orr, Dean Burden, Bill Bowen, Roger Beaver, Jack Stackhouse and Bob Bachelor; Troop 133 (Bloomington) Donald Hawks, leader; Lee Templein, John Glenn, Bub Looker, Hugh Johnson and Bill Arnold; Troop 112 (North Street Church of Christ) Robert Lewis, Arthur Peacock, Donald Davey, Clinton Gilmore, Paul Wood and Keith Michael.

POLITICAL EYES TURNED ON LAUSCHE AND BRICKER FOR NATIONAL PICTURE

(Continued From Page One)

seeking a fourth term as governor or the Senate seat of Harold Burton.

If Bricker decides to re-enter politics, however, it is considered likely by persons here that he would try for governor rather than oppose Burton. A contest between Burton and Bricker wouldn't help harmony in the Republican organization.

Friends of Representative Thomas Jenkins and George H. Bender also are eyeing Burton's seat as well as the governor's chair but neither has indicated on the record that he is interested in any job other than his House seat.

Irked by Nazi Coddling

Bender is up in arms about reports that German generals are being coddled. He says bluntly: "Let there be no display of generous handshakes with members of the German general staff on the theory that they are gentlemen and fellow sportsmen. These men are criminals as are all those men who conspire to take the lives of their fellow men."

Senator and Mrs. Burton were hosts at a reception in honor of Oregon's new Senator and Mrs. Wayne L. Morse this week at the Congressional Club.

Senator and Mrs. Burton stood with Senator and Mrs. Morse as they received the guests. The room was decorated with flowers and state flags. Three girls provided string music.

Among Ohioans at the function were the Harry McGregors, the Walter Brehms, the Clarence J. Browns, the Cliff Clevengers, and the Robert A. Tafts.

Also there were Mrs. Edward Everett McGann, Sen. Theodore Green, Mrs. R. Wallace Adler, the Hawaiian delegate, and Mrs. Joseph Farrington, the Senate chaplain, the Rev. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, and Mrs. Harris, and many others.

Mrs. McGregor left early to wind up her knitting project preparatory to going to California. She will stop in Linden, Ky., to meet her 17-year-old son, Harry Laird, a student at Linden Military Academy. Then she will go to San Diego to meet her daughters, Mrs. Monroe Horst and Mrs. Ware Butler, Jr. Rep. McGregor will join his family later.

Alaska has a population of 72,524 in an area of 586,400 square miles.

4-H Clubs

HAPPY CLOTHIERS

Edna Hines was appointed secretary-treasurer of the Happy Clothiers club of Jeffersonville when the group met at the school building under the leadership of the advisors, Helen Swaney and Ruth Agle.

The next meeting will be May 30 at the high school building.

SUNNY STITCHERS

Each member of the Sunny Stitchers 4-H club is to bring a sample of a seam at the next meeting. It was decided when the group met at the Olive School. Mrs. James F. Nylan, the advisor, distributed the new project and activity books to the members. Patterns were discussed.

BLUEGRASS LIVESTOCK CLUB

Projects were discussed and Walter Thompson, advisor of the Blue Grass Livestock Club, answered questions when the group met at the home of Delores Ann Holland.

Games and refreshments followed the business meeting. Drexel Hynes is the club president.

TO RESURFACE MANY MILES OF STATE ROADS

Surface Treatment and Mix
Jobs To Be Carried Out
In County

Many miles of state and federal roads in Fayette County will come in for improvement during the next two or three months, including the application of some 2-1/2 inches of bituminous macadam on the Columbus road from near the intersection of State Route 238 at the John Browning farm, to the Madison County line, bids for which will be opened May 29.

The Good Hope, State Route 753, from Good Hope to Route 70, a distance of 5.45 miles, will be given a seal coat or surface treatment.

State Route 729 for a distance of 9.33 miles, starting at the Clinton County line, extending eastward through Plymouth, thence to 35 (Jamestown road) and northward through Jeffersonville to the Madison County line, also gets surface treatment.

Five miles of Route 70 between this city and Jeffersonville is scheduled for surface treatment.

One hundred pound mix (100 pounds of bituminous macadam to the square yard) will be applied on Route 70 from Jeffersonville to the Madison County line.

Similar treatment will be given two miles of route 60, from the Snow Hill road south toward Staunton.

Announcement of the various improvements planned for this year was made Saturday by C. C. Eakins, State Highway Superintendent for Fayette County.

DESTRUCTION OF JAPAN FROM AIR IS PLANNED; ARMY SIZE TO BE CUT

(Continued From Page One)

"We will be pleased with a 10 percent reduction, and it won't be over 20 percent," one committeeman said after the meeting.

Continued heavy spending, members said, will be necessary because of transportation requirements in the Pacific and stepped-up production of munitions. They saw little prospect for substantial decreases in allotments for the air forces and the ordnance department, which together received more than 40 percent of all the Army's funds this year.

Whether the Army will be able to demobilize more men than it originally had planned, they said, will depend on developments of the next few months. Should Russia enter the war against Japan, they explained, this country presumably could use fewer men in the Pacific.

They emphasized, however, Gen. Marshall did not discuss the prospect of Russia fighting Japan. They pointed out that any savings from reduced personnel would be offset largely by the cost of mustering-out payments to the men discharged.

Gen. Marshall did not submit the War Department's budget for the coming year. That, committeemen said, still is being revised.

Buy War Stamps Every Pay Day

ONE FOURTH OF BOND GOAL MET IN COUNTY

Rating in District Is 14th as
\$213,782 Is Credited
Here

Fayette County is just one-fourth of the way toward its \$749,000 Seventh War Loan quota today. Federal Reserve bank reports show \$213,782 to date.

That puts the county in 14th place among the 22 counties in the southwest area with 25.8 percent of its quota met. Comparing it with Greene County, 139.7 percent; Highland County, 49.3 percent; and Pike County, 32.5 percent, Fayette County's standing does not seem so high. Clinton County, however, is 24.1 percent, two places behind Fayette County.

The wards and townships in the last two days have accounted for the sale of \$9,148.25 worth of War Bonds—nearly two-thirds less than the amount sold from Monday to Wednesday.

Most of the township workers are busy planting corn now, it was explained Friday. They will finish their work when their busiest season is over, it was explained.

The standing of the wards and townships Saturday is: Ward One, \$6,475; Ward Two, \$13,528.75; Ward Three, \$81,675.00; Ward Four, \$13,000; Concord Township, \$1,211.25; Green Township, \$225; Jasper Township, \$7,037.50; Jefferson Township, \$2,100; Madison Township, \$6,425; Marion Township, \$375; Paint Township, \$3,000; Perry Township, \$12,388.50; Union Township, \$2,925 and Wayne Township, \$9,450.

The total amount of War Bonds sold by ward and township workers to date is \$86,308.50.

MRS. HOMER MILLER SUMMONED FRIDAY

Funeral Services Will Be Held
Monday

Mrs. Faith Parrett Miller, 56, wife of County Commissioner Homer Miller, died at her home on the Wildwood Road, four miles north of Washington C. H. Friday at 4 P. M., following an illness of six months.

Mrs. Miller had spent her entire life in Fayette County, and was a member of one of the county's well known families.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church here, and active in the various organizations of the church. She was also a member of the DAR of this city and Jeffersonville, and the Washington C. H. Garden Club.

For a number of years she was one of the largest producers of turkeys in Fayette County, and shipped the fowls throughout eastern United States.

Mrs. Miller is survived by her husband, one daughter and two sons—Mrs. Marjorie Mayhew of Toronto, O.; Ervin and Robert of Washington C. H.; also four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2:30 P. M. at the residence and burial will be made in the family lot in the Washington C. H. Cemetery under the direction of the Klever Funeral Home.

Rev. John K. Abernethy will conduct the services.

Friends may call at the residence at any time.

JEWELER WARNS NOT TO TURN CLOCKS BACK

"Don't turn your clocks back an hour when the time comes to return to slow time late Saturday night or early Sunday morning," is the admonition of George Gosard, jeweler.

Gosard then explained that turning the average clock back is injurious to the mechanism, and may cause the clock to stop running entirely.

Stop the clock one hour, or turn it forward 11 hours, is his advice.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.



FAYETTE COUNTY BOYS IN SERVICE

Sgt. Wilbur Snapp will arrive here on furlough early next week after two years in Hawaii. His wife is the former Janice Light of Madison Mills. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snapp of Thachery.

Writing to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pitzer, of Good Hope, Edward Pitzer, with the U. S. Army in Germany, stated that Germany is not like what he expected, and that it "is just like spring back home."

Pvt. Albert Hatfield, son of Mrs. Clara Hatfield, of Rose Avenue, with the U. S. Marines who took part in the battle of Iwo Jima, is now resting in the Philippine Islands, according to a letter received by his mother. Some Japanese money, insignia and other articles were enclosed with the letter. Hatfield is with a Signal Corps unit.

WITH THE 43rd INFANTRY (WINGED VICTORY) DIVISION ON LUZON, P. I.—(Special to the Record-Herald) —Private Harry W. Grooms has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge for exemplary conduct displayed in combat against the Japanese on Luzon Island in the Philippines. His wife, Mrs. Pauline Grooms, lives in Sabina.

MRS. NANNIE GELLER CLAIMED BY DEATH

Funeral Monday and Burial in
White Oak Cemetery

Mrs. Nannie A. Geller, 87, widow of Marion Geller, died at her home, 815 South North Street at 3 A. M. Saturday.

Mrs. Geller had been in failing health for several years and seriously ill the past two weeks. She was a member of the White Oak Church near Buena Vista.

Surviving are a daughter, Miss Etta Geller, at home; a son, Elza Geller, Columbus; a sister, Mrs. Belle Jones, of Washington C. H., and a brother, Jack Carle of Greenfield.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 P. M. at the residence, and burial made in the White Oak Cemetery under direction of the Hook Funeral Home.

Friends may call at the residence after 7 P. M. Saturday.

Our New 1945 Spring Line of

WALLPAPER
Is Now Ready

THE BARGAIN
STORE

Washington C. H., Ohio
106-112 West Court St.

HOSPITALIZATION

CASH BENEFITS PAID—Choose your own hospital anywhere in the U. S. or Canada. Family Groups or Individuals.

—PLUS—
DOCTOR BILLS FOR SURGERY

All kinds operations covered—Hernia, tonsils, female, etc. Pays for operations at home also.

—PLUS—
INCOME

Guarantees your pay check while you are sick or injured. Everything you have depends on your income! Protect it this simple, safe, easy way. All in one policy. Low monthly premium. —Mail Coupon or Call 6164—

FRANK FERGUSON, Agent
The Beacon Mutual Indemnity Co.
P. O. Box 373 — Washington C. H., Ohio.

Please send me full details about your new security plan.

Name
Address
City Phone.....

ADMITS ROBBING PURE OIL CO. BULK STATION

Joseph Stanforth Arrested in
Chillicothe After Brief
Probe

Joseph Stanforth, 25, of Washington C. H., was in the city jail here Saturday awaiting arraignment on charges of breaking and entering the Pure Oil Co. bulk plant on South Fayette Street, Friday night, and stealing three checks as well as a large number of gasoline coupons.

Arrested in Chillicothe Friday upon request of Chief Vaiden Long, and brought back here, Stanforth admitted the burglary, Long said.

After breaking into the plant here Stanforth went to Chillicothe and registered at a hotel there as Joe Allen. He submitted one of the stolen checks in payment of his room, and when the hotel clerk investigated, and called the Pure Oil Co. office in Chillicothe, it was soon learned the check had been stolen from the company here.

Stanforth told Chief Long he had been drinking at the time, and that another local man had assisted him to enter the place.

It developed that the other man had been told that Stanforth worked at the place and had left his keys in the office. After helping him enter the office the other man had gone on home, not aware that he was helping commit a burglary, it seems. He was not held.

Stanforth was to be arraigned on the charge sometime Saturday, Chief Long stated.

The most popular Tibetan drink is butter tea—tea and butter churned together.

LIBERATED MAN WRITES LETTER TO WOMAN HERE

Her Husband Helped Free
Him from Los Banos
Internment Camp

A letter from one of the men her husband helped liberate from Los Banos internment camp in the Philippines is one letter Mrs. James Steed, 322 East Street, will keep for a long time.

Her husband, Cpl. James Steed, 20, apparently asked Robert Chichester of Great Falls, Montana to write to Mrs. Steed when he returned to states. And Chichester kept that promise. Here is part of his letter.

"I was interned by the Japs at Los Banos and to Jim and the other men of the 11th Airborne we owe everything.

"That was the morning of February 23 that the behind the line attack came." Well, since then I've put on 50 pounds and am so restless that it's a job to sit down long enough to write a short note.

"I'll always remember Jim and the rest of those guys. What an outfit!"

He mentioned that he was to go to San Francisco in August to work with the Pan American Airways.

Cpl. Steed, the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Steed, 736 Washington Avenue, has been in the service since March 9, 1943. He left for the Philippines last September. Before entering the service he was employed at the Coffman Stair company. He graduated from WHS in 1942.

SLOW TIME SUNDAY FOR CITY CHURCHES

All churches in Washington
C. H. Sunday will conduct
worship services on slow time.

The decision was reached by the Ministerial Association after a hastily called meeting to determine what action will be taken by the churches after the city council's decision to return to slow time.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Are You RUPTURED?

If so, protect yourself in
comfort by wearing a . . .

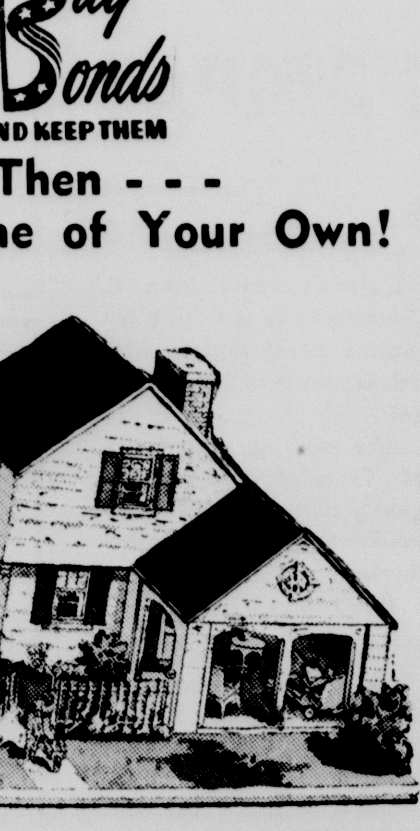
AKRON TRUSS
Free Examination
Private Fitting Room
DOWN TOWN
DRUG CO.

Foutch's Bakery

Will have . . .
SALT RISING BREAD
Monday and Tuesday
May 28 and 29

Buy Bonds AND KEEP THEM

--- Then ---
Have a Home of Your Own!



We invite you to our office to let us explain how easy it will be for Bonds to help you to own "A Home of Your Own."

Everyone who looks to home ownership and the possession of other wonderful postwar things should buy all the bonds possible—and hold on to them!

FIRST FEDERAL
Savings & Loan Ass'n.
W. F. RETTIG, Treas.-Secy.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Charles Baldwin has resigned her position of clerk in the offices of the city auditor in the City Building, here, it was announced today.

Carolyn Sue McNutt, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McNutt, is confined to her home on McKinley Avenue with measles and mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bennett (Mary Jane Mann) announce the birth of an eight pound son, Stephen Ray, on May 24 at White Cross Hospital, Columbus. Mrs. Bennett is in room 415.

Mrs. Lawrence Giebelhouse, who was injured in an automobile accident near Dayton several weeks ago, was returned to her home at 317 Worley Street from Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, Friday afternoon in the Klever ambulance.

LT. GERALD J. DAY WOUNDED ON LUZON

He Is Ghandson of Mrs. Otis A. Jones

Lt. Gerald J. Day, grandson of Mrs. Otis A. Jones of Good Hope, was seriously wounded May 9 on Luzon, a War Department telegram informed her Friday.

The wife also said she would get further information from the hospital where her grandson was under treatment.

Lt. Day the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lee Day, is a member of the 37th Division and has been with that Ohio outfit since it was activated. He was reared by his grandmother.

PUPILS GET AWARDS AT BLOOMINGBURG

Seven Certificates Earned in
Scholarship Tests

Seven students at Bloomingburg High School have earned Department of Education certificates for placing either in the district or in the state or both in the district-state scholarship tests.

Laurence Dumford, took most honors. He placed second in the district and 11th in the state in world history and 14th in the district and honorable mention in the state in Biology.

James Jones also rated in two subjects. He placed sixth in the district and honorable mention in the state in Chemistry and 13th in the district and honorable mention in the state in American history.

Quiller Rice with an honorable mention in the district for Biology; Charles Haines with a district honorable mention in American History; Kenneth Harr, honorable mention in the district in world history; Junior Roberts, honorable mention in the district in English 9 and Mary Stephenson with a district honorable mention in English 12 were other students who received scholarship awards.

PRESBYTERIAN SERVICES TO BE ON SLOW TIME NOW

The First Presbyterian Church services will be on Slow Time Sunday, Rev. John K. Abernethy, the pastor, announced today. His sermon theme Sunday will be Memorial Day.

BOND SALES LAG—GREENFIELD — So far bond sales here are \$71,407 and the quota is \$181,000.

NOTICE!

Due to a death, Rev. Walker will be unable to be with us Sunday morning.

Therefore, there will be . . .

NO PREACHING SERVICES

at the

North Street Church of Christ

Other services will be held as usual.

coffee that's 5 Ways Better IS BEAN-FRESH!

- FRESHER — MORE FLAVOR!**
Because flavor is sealed in the fresh coffee bean . . . you get grander tasting coffee when it's kept in the bean till the moment you buy!
- CUSTOM GRINDING!**
Really fresh A&P Coffee is ground exactly right for your coffemaker!
- "FLAVOR-SAVER" ROASTING!**
A&P's exclusive roasting process gives coffee to flavor-peak . . . you get richer flavor!
- SUPERB QUALITY!**
Selected from the pick of plantations . . . A&P Coffee is sure to give you real enjoyment!
- THE RIGHT BLEND!**
Your choice from three delicious blends . . . Mellow, rich, or winery

AMERICA'S Best Liked COFFEE

A&P Coffee

AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES AND SUPER MARKETS

3 LB. BAG 59c
2 1-LB. BAGS 47c
2 1-LB. BAGS 51c

OPEN SUNDAY

Campbell's Restaurant